BEET LEAVES GOOD FOOD FOR BEET ROOTS. The idea of manuring land for crops by ploughing under a part of the crop is not new, but at microscope. the same time the system has not been sufficiently tested by any systematic course of experiments in order to give undeniable facts on which the cultivator may rely.

all of their corn crop but the ears, which they gather in the field. In this way they believe this fruit, one raised in Rochester, N. Y., the that they keep up the fertility of their soil to a other in the "cold New England climate, larger, point sufficiently high to enable them to raise fairer, and much higher colored than the western another crop of corn equally as good as the first, apples." The late W. G. Lake of Topsfield, and perhaps better.

March, remarks respecting the mode of culti- our northern climate. The tree in the nursery vating the beet crop practised by Mr. Reeves of is a very strong and handsome upright grower. England. Mr. R. has adopted a rotation of rather long jointed, but as it grows older the crops in which the beet figures as one of the head thickens up, making it one of the handprincipal crops, and the manuring consists prin- somest trees grown. I have two hundred of cipally of the beet leaves, which are cut off when them set in my orchard now, five years from the the crop is gathered in the fall, and plowed under.

He contends that the beets raised in this way are healthier, and every way better, than if many are healthier, and every way better, than if many definition until Many and then I think it the are healthier, and every way better, than if manured by large quantities of animal or compost manures. He says that he considers their very succulent and susceptible foliage injured by the who have fruited them, that they require a evaporation of the manures used for their growth; strong, rich soil, and from what information we for, although the air and support enter every have been able to obtain in connection with our part of the plant, the chief admission (with the own observation, we need not expect them to be beet tribe) is through their leaves. The leaves as prolific as the Baldwin; yet the superiority of of the beet are perhaps more succulent than the fruit, late keeping, and hardiness of the those of any other plant in cultivation. Air tree, may more than compensate for the differvessels are found in the leaves of all vegetables, ence of cultivation required. The past winter but in the beet family are more readily discover- was one of unusual severity to fruit trees in the ed, and there is no doubt that air is inhaled by nursery, destroying many of our Baldwins and vegetables and adds abundantly to their sub-stance, for it supplies the phosphates most suitable to the plant.

exhausting crop, but it is not so if its principal with which I am acquainted; that is, being food is supplied by atmospheric agency, and by ploughing into the ground the immense quantity of leaves, containing the natural food for future

with which I am acquainted; that is, being about ten days later in putting out in the spring, making the risk much less of injury from late foots.

D. Taber. absorption; thus returning to the earth much, very much of the natural ingredients and proper-

From the action of this principle, it may be ever the course of system may be for fallow, for tion of my gratting ladder, as it differs som

He also says—The beet may be considered an attractor to the various atmospheric agencies, as may be verified by its chemical contents. Manure may be applied to whatever crop you desire; but for a fine, healthy crop of beets or manufactured, unincumbered by a quantity

experience in the culture of this crop warrants the top. I have iron hooks riveted one on each him in making the above assertions, and he gives side. They are made as light as they can be the following table showing the results of this and yet be safe, and they form a half circle, and culture with him, in 1851:

White Silesian, per acre, 38 17 96 32 18 16 Orange Globe, " " Rose Pink. " " 31 10 9 Mangold Wurtzel, " 39 13 6

Mr. R. instituted experiments to ascertain ed as much saccharine matter as those that were highly manured with barn-yard manure. The result was, that they contained more than the latter did. He also found that wheat strength necessary to move a heavy ladder, such succeeded well as a crop after beets, with no other dressing than the leaves plowed under, and he concludes his remarks by saying "We strong, and will shut together so that you can thus insure, then, the fact that beet roots may be grown every season on the same piece of land on to a limb, while the body of the ladder is -the foliage of the produce of one season being supported amongst the limbs, and be quite safe. a natural nourishment for the plant of the fol- If any one has a ladder better suited to the lowing season, and to facilitate this process I purpose of trimming and grafting trees, Mr. would suggest that trenches be dug out between Editor. I should like to hear from him through the roots of plants, and when the crop is taken the Maine Farmer; as grafting has been my up and trimmed, to bury the leaves in the employment for many years in its season, and trenches to be considered the line for the suc- time to come. ceeding crop, thus offering an abundant supply Upper Gloucester, March 14, 1853. of the food and properties necessary for the next produce."

We think Mr. R.'s plan must be taken in this country with some allowance, though we have tember 2d, a communication relative to the worm no doubt the mode recommended of using the in onions, and with your permission, I will relate leaves for future crops would be highly advanta-

NEW MODE OF DISTINGUISHING THE RACES I have found, by repeated experiments, that OF MEN.

ed a unique course to satisfy himself upon this attentive readers of the other sex, (as some question, and has come to the conclusion that writers are pleased to denominate us,) who take there are three distinct races, and that the many pleasure in transplanting a cabbage or rearing a varieties are merely crosses of these three.

the heads of persons of all nations, races, sects have them try this experiment. and varieties, and we see by a communication of his, published in the last number of the "Wool Temple, March 15, 1853.

Grower," that from an examination of many of these he has been enabled to determine that there are, in the various parts of the globe, hree distinct species of men, viz :- the cylindrical, the oval, and eccentrically elliptical piled, esides a great variety of sub-races, formed by the union of two or more species.

Mr. Browne is anxious to obtain specimens f the hair and wool of different people and of different animals.

If you are in doubt to what race you belong, send him a lock of your hair, and he will determine the question for you at one peep of his

THE NORTHERN SPY APPLE.

This is a first rate winter fruit,-large and handsome,-thought by some to have no equal. We know of some farmers who plough under The Editors of the New England Farmer recentwho raised the best sample alluded to, says:-We find in the Plough, Loom and Anvil, for "I am confident that it will do well with us in

wins, remained almost entirely without injury. Again he says-Beet is considered to be an They possess one advantage over any other kind

GRAFFING LADDER.

MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir: While writing on deduced that in every three or four years, what- business, I thought I would give you a descriprest, or otherwise, a good crop of either beet or what from any I have seen, and in my judgment, mangold wurtzel may be produced without the formidable outlay which has hitherto proved so discouraging in the culture of these valuable foot wide, and made in this wise: The side pieces (of mine) are of poplar, (any light and He also says—The beet may be considered an strong wood is suitable,) and should be two mangold wurtzel, unincumbered by a quantity the others by passing the bitt through the holes of forks or fibres, it is best to leave the chemical in the first one, so as to have them all of the productions of the earth and atmosphere to form same length between the holes, in order that I its chief feeding and nourishment; and, although could shut my ladder together and open it at I believe the third or fourth course system pleasure. The slats may be put such distance (rotation,) as that which would take in a pro- apart as shall suit the convenience of the owner. portionate part of a farm annually for this pro- Mine form a square when the ladder is open. duct, is best, I have little doubt that by con- The slats are riveted on the edge of the side stantly burying the leaves in the earth, a fair pieces with rivets (screws are not safe, as they crop of beet, and mangold wurtzel would be are partly cut off in forming the screw) made produced alternately on the same land. from horse nail rods, and a small rivet is put in Mr. Reeves believes that twenty-five years the end of each slat to keep it from splitting on are sharp enough to hook on to a window-sill,

barn, or any other like substance; so that, if need be, you may go up the side of a building with perfect safety. You may likewise go on a roof with ease and safety. For grafting and trimming trees, I think it will commend itself, as you can stand it on uneven ground, while the top end will accommodate itself to the inequalwhether beets cultivated in this manner containities and crooked places; and if the tree be high

trenches and fill them up with earth-these will be, probably, while I am able to do it, in WILLIAM BURNS.

MR. EDITOR :- I noticed in your paper of Septroublesome insect.

the common poppy, (papaver somniferum,) the The question of the unity of the human race seeds being sown with the onion seeds, will preis exciting discussion at the present day. Dif- vent the attacks of the worm. My method has ferent theories prevail, some basing their theo- been, when the poppies become so numerous or ries on one suite of facts and others on different large as to prevent the growth of the onions, to weed up a part of them, leaving the uprooted Mr. P. A. Browne of Philadelphia, has adopt- stalks near the bed. Perhaps you have some useful beet, as well as pruning a cactus or tying He has made a collection of locks of hair of up the leaves of a lily. If so I should like to

For the Maine Farmer

grain, and crops generally that ripen their seeds, fruit and ornamental tree inre trees." My bees are here located, and it The following remarks is the only convenient location I have for them.

They would be troublesome to man and beast in cultivating a root crop, as such a crop would either naturally or made so by thorough

son of the year and time of day when they are retains stagnant moisture. It should be deeply most active. Now what I wish to learn is, what buckwheat, both to ripen before harvesting, post manure. and of oats and peas together, to be cut before PREPARATION. Prepare the trees by cutting ripe for fodder, and of laying it down to grass. off smoothly the end of each root, taking away your opinion of what crop or crops will answer spade may as well be expected to heal kindly as my purpose best, for a series of years, to be ma- a root so treated; both are portions of organized red annually?

Calais, March 15, 1853.

nutriment to the trees.

Dr. Holmes:-Knowing that there are many Depth. As a general rule, trees should bout the time of calving. B. S. GERRY. Dover, March 9, 1853.

HOW TO MAKE MANURE.

The Massachusetts Agricultural Society's Re- for many reasons. port gives the following statement from a far-mer of Hampshire County of that State: "Im-sarily shortened in lifting, however carefully it he rakings of the yard, old leaves, &c., making the top entire. in all another small load. Over this I add a MULCHING. When the tree is planted by no nure, more loam and sand from the washing being over estimated. of road drains spread over the horse manure, IF DAMAGED. In case trees are received dur-

uses and farm-yards accumulations of sub- drown a tree, but no considerate man will do tances rendering the premises filthy and un- either. erwise useless accumulations." APRIL WORK.

ould be partially shaded, or they will not take removed in spring and replaced by a mulch. oot with certainty. This is particularly true AFTER CULTURE. Where a tree is well plant-

from the cuttings, should now be transplanted Bestow an annual supply of food, and once a in place, and in putting them out, be sure not year at least wash the trunk and limbs with only to dig the holes as large as you intend the whitewash. If orchards must be laid down to coots to expand, but also to a depth of at least grass, wait until the trees are well grown, and ied by the subsoil with good earth. Manure it for both crops. eely, but not with fermenting manure; for LABELS FOR FRUIT TREES. We have found and with muck or charcoal dust, or of a quality and liable to heat. The gooseberry is a rank work, to make an indelible Ink, for writing on

TRANSPLANTING PRUIT TREES.

WHAT CROPS AMONG FRUIT TREES:

WHAT CROPS AMONG FRUIT TREES:

We copy the following from a catalogue of S. L. Goodale's Nursery, in Saco. We have a few copies of this catalogue, which we shall be pleased to distribute among those who may wish for them. Mr. Goodale is well known as a most successful horticulturist, and his nursery for that purpose, and that "corn and smaller" is well stocked with the choicest varieties of fruit sould write the land be in tolerable good order, i. e., not too poor, or worn out too much. Plow and harrow it until it is well pulverized, and then sow a bushel or five pecks to the acre, and harrow it in. The practice, in my native country, England, is "not to sow barley till you can sit down on a clod, without danger of tak-

nuire considerable labor among them at a sea- age, for they cannot thrive in any soil which crops requiring but little labor, would best ac- time being followed by the subsoil plow, and mplish my object. I have thought of peas and enriched by plenty of well decomposed or com-

ill you, in your useful paper, please give me any bruised portions. A finger chopped with a tissue, and subject to the laws of life. Dig large holes-spread the roots in their natural Note. We have found beans (the low bush position without bending or crowding—let one ariety) to be an excellent crop, using among person hold the tree and another fill in carefully her dressing, plenty of ashes, plaster, muck, and thoroughly with fine surface soil, bringing Buckwheat would be useful to the bees, and every root into close contact with it, and leaving Buckwheat would be useful to the bees, and no vacancies which cause mould and decay of very exhaustive. If laid down to grass, Let no manure touch the roots, unless very old keep a circle around each tree covered with muck, and well incorporated with the soil. Rank which makes an excellent substance for mulch-manure is little better than poison. Roast beef ing, and ashes will help decompose it and fit it and porter would probably throw a wounded ED. man into a fever and endanger his life, but let his wounds heal and he may adopt such a PREVENTIVE OF FALLING OF THE WITHERS IN regimen with safety and gain strength upon

ows that are troubled with casting their with- planted at the same depth as they stood in the and our farmers often lose them in consee,—and knowing, also, a sure remedy, I to this rule an exception must be made in the cel it my duty to give it to the public through case of Dwarf Trees, which should be planted our paper. The remedy is to feed them freely so that the junction between the pear and quince ets, two or three weeks previous to calving. shall be just one inch below the surface when bought a cow that had been troubled in that the planting is finished, without reference to the way two or three times before I bought her, and height at which they budded or grafted in the ried the experiment and found it a sure remedy. In so planted and properly mulched the It is good, also, for other difficulties of weakness, quince will emit roots close to the junction, and these will soon become the main roots, and thus the tree grow vigorously. Leaving any portion of the quince above the ground is objectionable

mediately after planting in the spring, and af- may be done, (the small roots usually extend as ter I have used what manure I want, I com- far as the branches,) the top should be shortened mence my compost heap for the next season. enough to restore the balance. A safe rule is Into a convenient place, which with me is a to cut in the last year's growth (on Standard hollow in the angle of a bank wall on the south and Dwarf Standards) to three or four buds. end of my buildings, I deposit first a load of This to the novice seems like going backwards, horse manure. Over this I usually spread the but it is in fact the best way to get forward, for crapings of my wood yard cellar, especially in it so lessens the demand on the roots that the May, and all other substances that will make remaining buds grow vigorously, and soon the mure, that I find about my buildings, such as tree is larger and healthier than if planted with

load of loam, then over the whole I spread means forget or neglect to mulch it, by laying about a bushel of ashes. For the next three around, four feet in width and four feet in depth. four weeks this heap receives from the wash- a covering of some kind. Rough manure is best; oom all the soap suds and washing water, and but leaves, refuse hay, straw or seaweed answer om the house all the useless slops and wash- a good purpose, and even spent tan or sawdust ings of the kitching, sweepings, &c., being kept is better than nothing. Such a covering preserves tinually moist. In about four weeks after uniformity of temperature and moisture about the first deposit. I add another load of horse the roots, and its value is in little danger of

and over all a layer of wood ashes, occasionally ing cold weather, or have been frozen in the dding more during the next four weeks. This packages, place them unopened in a cellar or eap, for the succeeding four weeks, receives as other moderately cool place-if thawed very before all the fertilizing substances that accu- gradually they will not sustain serious injury. ulate in the wash-room and kitchen. This If they come to I and dry, bury them, tops as ocess is continued during the summer and well as roots in moist earth for a week, or until all, until snow covers the ground, then I call the wood is fully plump, when they may be y heap finished, only as it continues to re- planted, shortening the tops rather more than if ve, during the winter, washings, slops, &c. they arrived in good order. We have had trees "I claim for this manure the following advan- so dry as apparently to be fit only for kindling ges: First it is cheap. Horse manure alone wood, fully restored in this way. A transplanted s n miserable fertilizer, and this, excepting the tree is in a condition somewhat analogous to that wood ashes, is the only substance of any value of a man maimed by accident and removed to a that enters into the composition. Combined in strange place for assistance. It would be an easy the way stated, it helps to form a valuable ma- matter to despatch him in various ways; but he re. Again, as a matter of cleanness and should receive careful and judicious treatment enience, this compost heap is of great ad- andwhen his wounds heal, a generous diet : so antage. How often do we see about farm- it is an easy matter to bruise, surfeit, starve, or

ightly. The compost heap receives all these Season. The question is often asked whether spring or fall be the better time for planting. For most fruit and ornamental trees in thi SMALL FRUIT. Plant out cuttings of grape, climate spring is preferable, and as early as the oseberry, currants, &c., as early as practica- land is fit to work for a crop. Trees of large e, and if they have been kept in a moist place size and some of the small fruits as currants. uring the winter, and are plump and well con-titioned, they will soon make roots. Those of baccous plants are set with best success in he gooseberry and currant should have all the autumn. The character of the soil should be res removed, except three or four at the top, taken into consideration, as in light and dry s by this means they will produce on single soils autumn planting succeeds better than in stalks and throw up no suckers. Grape cuttings heavy loams. Trees planted in autumn should should be planted two eyes out, and all cuttings have a hillock of earth piled around them, to be

ed, its culture only well begun-kept the soil Currants, gooseberries, and grapes, two years loose and light and free from weeds or grass. wo feet, filling up the space previously occu- if you demand of the soil hay and fruit, manure

eder, as well as the raspberry, and is capable Zinc, and one not affected by the weather: cut appropriating large amounts of animal ma- up the common sheet zinc into strips about half an inch wide by two or three inches long, STRAWBERRIES. Clean, dress and fork the and write with a quill pen: The zinc should previously be made bright. Through a hole at GRAPE VINES. Loosen the earth about their one end introduce a thin copper wire, long oots and give them manures. Swamp muck enough to encircle a branch or limb, and it will rhich has been decomposed by the salt and lime remain for years, giving to the owner of a new nixture answers a good purpose. Whole bones ly planted orchard the satisfaction of knowing, uried near the roots of grape vines will soon at all times, his varieties. Care in respect appropriated, and, during the summer rest, labels would obviate much of the confusion in little potash water will hurry up their action. all parts of the country, as to correct nomen-QUINCES. Do not believe the old story that clature. "Take I drachm of verdigris, I drachm uinces will take care of themselves. Manure sal ammonia powder, and half a drachm lampwant fair fruit.

[Mapes' Working Farmer. | black, and mix with 10 drachms of water | Shake before using.

TO RAISE BARLEY.

ing cold," which, in that country, is about the beginning of April, and, I suppose, in the

and, I believe, this is all that is necessary to say respecting the raising and harvesting the op. A few observations on the subject of the advantages of the culture of this grain may be adantageously added. It is a crop that will stand the drought better than corn, which, in my pinion, fits it well for a staple crop for the outh. It makes better bread than either rye or corn, and if ground into meal, will fatten ogs equally as well. The practice in England. to sort out the small potatoes, and boil them, and then beat them up and mix barley meal with them, and feed them to the fattening hogs.

Great quantities of barley are raised there. nd used for making malt, and for other puroses. If their land is considered too poor, hey sow turnips on it, and, the next winter. en the sheep on small portions of the land, nd as soon as they have eaten up all the urnips on that portion, remove the pen, nd so on till they have been penned all over the field. A two-fold advantage is thus gained: the sheen are wintered and fattened, and, at the ame time, the land is well manured. The rected, for barley, in the spring. Should any ne be induced to try the experiment, I would and sow them by the 20th of June, at least. This sort is more hardy, and more nutritious

I have never seen but one small crop of barley raised in the United States, and I can not tell who raised it, considered it a profitable crop. 1 have understood that considerable quantities of vest it exactly as they do the oat crop.

[Dollar News.

pound of it. 50 parts by measure, their group of clean dry sand; 50 of limestone (not burned) our farmers, instead of laboring to double their reduced to grains like sand, or marble dust, and acres would endeavor to double their crops, 10 parts of red lead, mixed with as much boiled the would find it a vast saving of time and toil, eed oil as will make it slightly moist, compose and an increase of profits. moist. It becomes as hard as stone in the aid of dreams and divination. affected by the weather. Various compositions taxes to government. Taxes here are compara-We will present a few.

100 parts (by measure) of clear dry sand; fold wages for labor to those paid in Europe, pay 00 parts of powdered limestone, and 5 of red the costs of transpotation, and yet undersell the ead, made a hard mastic; this may be varied British farmers in their own markets. with the addition of 10 parts of red lead. 100

statues and works of art, by oiling the patterns inside, before putting in the composition, and alinside, before putting in the composition, and allowing the mastic to harden in the moulds be-

to make the cement properly.

[Scientific American.

little camphor ointment rubbed on afterwards. If there is hardness without heat, then rub on on the core of the one, which fits into a correstakes place. [Exchange.

Long in his written and valuable account of his expedition to the Rocky Mountains, says that his party found white lead moistened with milk, to cures garget in cows as follows: "I have used succeed better than any thing else in preventing the garget root, or pokeweed, as it is commonly the bad effects of galls on their horses' backs, in called, with success. A piece of the root as their fatiguing march over the plains that border large as a kernel of corn, given with their food, the mountains. Its effect in soothing the ir- cut fine, and twice a week, has always proved ritated and inflamed surface was admirable.

MARCH BIRDS.

BY ERASTCS W. ELLSWORTH. Though blasts of March are roaring high, And clouds run races through the sky, And weathercooks are vexed to know Which way to point the winds that blow. And in the snow drift on the hill Winter is hid in ambush still, Thou, little bird, with faithful wing, Hast staked thy life upon a Spring-

ecause last year thy nest was there Thy song is of a quiet tune, Unto the haleyon days of June. My life has many a gusty sigh, To blow the clouds of memory; And my poor brain is vexed to know Which way my feet had better go; And, in a vesture white and chill Sorrow is hid in ambush still; But still my heart shall strive to sing, And stake its life upon a Spring. My heart, with constant faith possess Shall keep a quiet inner breast. In season haunts, though blown and bare, Because its last year's love was there, My heart shall sing a quiet tune

HOW TO MAKE ONE FARMIEQUAL TO THREE. G. T. Stewart, Esq., in a recent Address be-

fore the Ohio Agricultural Society thus speaks on this subject : Many farmers who are destroying the pro-

ductiveness of their farms by shallow-work, as they find that their crops are diminishing, think only of extending their area by adding acres of surface, as if they supposed that their title deeds practice is then to plow up the ground, as above only gave them a right to six inches deep of meaning, and apply the lesson to their fields, advise him to sow the Sweed turnip, or ruta-baga, fact that the law has given them three farms they will soon realize in three-fold crops the where they supposed they had but one-in other than the white turnip, and, if the ground is with the top-soil and enriched with the atmosrozen, they must be stocked up with a grubbing pheric influences, and those others elements which agricultural science will teach them to apply to their ground, will increase three-fold. the measures of its productiveness. To show to now what the yield was; but I know the man what extent the fertility of the soil can be increased, I refer to a statement in the last Patent it are raised on Long Island, where they har-Office Report. In the year 1850, there were Kentucky, each of whom cultivated 10 acres. Their average crop was about 122 bushels per acre. At that time the average crop of wheat We have had many inquiries lately respecting per acre in the harvests of Great Britain, on a he mastic cement for covering the fronts of soil cultivated for centuries, is about double that nouses and giving them the appearance of brown produced on the virgin soil of Ohio. Why is reestone. We have endeavored to find out its this! Simply because British farmers are educaomposition, and have at last, we believe, ob- ted men, and apply work wisely. They pay tained reliable information respecting it. Red back to the earth what they borrow; they enlead, oil, sand, and lime-stone dust, in some form deavor by every means in their power, to enrich

a mastic cement. The building of brick to receive it should be covered with three coats of boiled oil laid on with a brush, and all suffered crock of gold hid in the earth; but if they would to dry before the mastic is put on. It is laid set about the work of digging in earnest, every on with a trowel, like plaster, but it is not so man would find his crock of gold, without the

ourse of a few months. Care must be exer- We have a great advantage over the British cised not to use too much oil-although no farmers in the fact that our farmers nearly all evil will be the result-excepting that the ce- hold the lands which they cultivate, in fee simnent will require longer exposure to harden. ple, while in England they are chiefly tenants, The oil prevents rain and moisture penetrating, hiring the lands, of the nobility, paying enorand this is the reason why this mastic is not mous rents to the proprietors, besides heavy will answer about as well as the receipt above. tively light, and our farmers are their own landlords. Hence they have been able to pay three

with the addition of 10 parts of red lead. 100

PEARS AND THEIR PRICES.

We learn from the best authority, that sales ad make a moderately hard cement. 100 parts of pears have been actually made at Philadelof the plaster of Paris (or the same of marble phia this season at prices calculated to give an ist, 10 parts of red lead, and 5 parts of yellow impetus to their culture beyond any former exochre, make a very beautiful and hard cement. ample. One remarkable specimen of Duchess As stated before, all of these compositions must d' Angouleme pear was sold at Isaac Newton's moistened with boiled linseed oil. The quan- Fruit and Ice Cream store, in Chesnut street, ty of oil is so very small in proportion to the Philadelphia, for one dollar! and many specither materials, that the whole mass is very mens not quite so large, but very respectable in orous. The oil unites the particles together, size, produced seventy-five cents each as soon as t is the affinitive agent. The sand, &c., must they were displayed in the window. Now this be perfectly dry before they are mixed together: is very encouraging, certainly, to a man who that is, they must be subjected to heat in an can purchase a tree for from twenty-five to fifty wen to drive off all the water contained in them. cents, and sell the produce at even half or The sand should not be too coarse and should be quarter the above prices. In addition, we are bassed through a fine sieve. Various coloring assured that Mr. Newton was selling a stock of abstances may be employed to mix with the Vicar of Winkfield pears, on December 2d, 1852, above composition, such as any of the pigments used in oil painting. We would never use less than ten parts of red lead in the cement. The above compositions might be moulded into could find in his garden. We only add that we

IMPROVEMENT IN BUTTER FIRKINS. Butter fore it is removed. Two ounces of rosin pounded firkins, as at present constructed, require to be very fine should be added for every pint of oil sawn horizontally through the centre, or the head removed, in order to obtain the butter, which is liable to be injured from the consequent exposure to the air. As an improvement on the above, a new method has been invented lerness about the udder, the part should be foderness about the udder, the part should be fo-nented with warm water twice a day and a firkin is made to consist of two parts, which are connected together by means of a taper flange once a day to the hard swellings the following on the core or the one, which have on the core or the one, which have one on the core or the one, which have one or the one or the one. loz.; mix. Two teats will not yield the same hooks or any other suitable fastening. The amount of milk as the whole four, although more than half. If both teats are lost, feed the cow, if she will pay for feeding. It often hap-pens that after calving, the milk does not flow air-tight, which renders it superior to those of in one or two teats, but afterwards a passage the ordinary construction for family use; more over the firkin can be used repeatedly for the GALLS FROMTHE HARNESS OR SADDLE. Major same purpose until it is completley worn out.

> GARGET IN Cows. A farmer at Morris, N. Y. successul in two or three weeks."

OATS AND CARROTS.

Why is is that our farmers do not pay more attention to the cultivation of the carret! It has been demonstrated again and again that it is a highly nutritious vegetable,—that stock of all kinds, particularly milk cows, do well on it, -that it increases the quantity and quality of the milk, adds to the flesh, and in a given bull contains much more than oats. In the transactions of the Worcester (Mass.) Agricultural Sc ciety, recently published, we find an estimate, showing the relative value of oats and carrots, from which it appears that the cost of raising an acre of carrots is about \$25 more than for

an acre of oats. This is the basis of calculation Now as a matter of profit see the result. Calling the oats 35 cents per bushel, we realize for the acre \$14. Estimating the carrots at half that, or 174 cents per bushel, we have \$87,50 worth of carrots per acre against \$14 worth of oats.

The calculation may possibly be extravagant as to the yield of carrots—but if half that quantity can be raised, (and we have no warrant for fixing so low a figure) there is still no comparison in the relative value of the profit

Think of this, farmers! Do more,-try it, and our word for it you will have no cause egret the experiment. [Ohio Farmer.

POULTRY MANURE.

This is the most valuable of the farm manures and is entitled to great care in its collection and ase. Beyond the amount of water it contains it is as valuable as guano, and therefore should never be sold by practical farmers to morocco ressers, at 25 cents per bushel. The poultyouse should be underlaid with charcoal-du when it can be procured, so as to receive the en manure as fast as made. The surface of this charcoal-dust should occasionally be raked r removed off to one corner, with a portion of he dung. This may be continued until the nanure is required for use, when it should be thoroughly mixed with ten times its bulk of soil before being applied to crops. Where charcoaldust cannot be procured, well decomposed swamp-muck, plaster of paris, or even aluminous clay, may be frequently dusted over the floor of the poultry-house, to be mixed with this manure. The object of all this is to receive and retain the ammonia, so as to prevent its liberation from injuring the health of the inmates of the poultryouse. All animals, man included, suffer from reathing the effluvia arising from their excretia, and this is particularly true of the feathered tribes. Their natural habits in the wild state cause them to pass through the upper strata of the atmosphere, and with such velocity as to readily rid themselves of the noxious gases given off by the surface of their bodies, and to be beyond any deleterious influence from the fumes of their excretia. We should, therefore, in the poultryhouses, make such arrangements as will prevent the poultry from inhaling these deleterious gases. Working Farme

CAN INSECTS TALK?

A striking instance of the possession of a capability of spreading intelligence, and that of a somewhat abstruse character, is furnished by experiments that have been made by Huber and others upon bees. Every one is aware that the queen bee is an object of the greatest solicitude and attention to all the workers of the hive. and yet, among so many thousand, all busily employed in different and distant parts of the colony, it would appear impossible for them to ascertain, at least before the lapse of considerable time, whether she was absent from among them or not. In order to see whether bees had any power of conveying news of this kind, the queen bee had been stealthily and quietly abstracted from the hive; but here, as elsewhere, ill news was found to fly space. For some half-hour or so, the loss seemed not to have been ascertained; but the progressively increasing buzz of agitation gradually announced the growing alarm, until shortly the whole hive was in an uproar, and all its busy occupants were seen pouring forth their legions in search of their lost monarch, or eager to avenge with their stings the insult offered to their sovereign. On restoring the captured queen to her subjects with equal secrecy, the tumult speedily subsided, and the ordinary business of the community was resumed, as before the occurrence. That in such cases as those above narrated, information, and that of rather a complex character, was transmitted by one insect to another cannot be doubted-but by what means! All that has been ascertained upon this point is, that the ants and the bees cross their antennas in a peculiar manner with the antennæ of the others that they encounter, and this action being repeated again and again, seems to be s mode of communicating intelligence common amongst the insect races. [Rymer Jones' Natural History of Animals

SPENT TAN BARK. The Pa. Farm Journal tells of a successful application of tan bark, made by istake to a portion of the editor's garden. ordered a certain part to be well spaded and manured for beans, but the gardener dug up another plot and applied a heavy coating of pretty well composed tan bark. The soil was a stiff clay, and no other manure was applied or had been to this bed for several years previously. The beans were planted and were the most thrifty and vigorous in the neighborhood, and the stiff soil has become quite mellow, and appears to retain its warmth and moisture much better than any other in the garden.

CHESS. I have seen considerable in the Farmers' Department of your paper, on the subject of chess, whether wheat would produce chess or not. Now if any one wishes to satisfy himself, let him select some good healthy stalks of wheat, and pull or cut the main or principal root, so as to break it, leaving the smaller root to feed the stalk, and I think it will be found that wheat will produce chess; and if chess is left to grow and seed itself for two or three years, it vill further degenerate into a species of grass, similar to that known among farmers as "fow

meadow." [Dollar Newspaper. TO TAKE INK OUT OF LINEN. Editors and clerks will learn with pleasure that to take a piece of tallow, melt it, and dip the spotted part of the linen into the melted tallow, the linen may be washed and the spots will disappear with

stores to Beechey Island. The celebrated Alexander Stores to Beeche traveller, Dr. Rea arrived in town on Montagy, to make preparations for his overland expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, and to finish the survey of the northern coast of America.

After the Executive Session, the Senate engaged a long debate on a motion to adjourn over till Moday A motion to adjourn till to-morrow was final carried. [London paper, March 4.

columns, is to be buried this afternoon. Mr. Aspden was one of the English claimants of Aspden was one of the English claimants of the immense estate left by Matthias Aspden. Before the case was decided by the Supreme Court, in favor of the American heirs, the latter proposed to the deceased to compromise the matter, and offered to pay him the sum of \$200,000 to relinquish his claim; this he refused to do, and the decision of the Court cut him off without a farthing. On Monday morning the estate was divided between the heirs at law, and almost at the same moment John Aspden fell dead, at a tavern in Carter's Alley, of disease of the heart, supposed to have been induced by disappointment and mortification.

Saturdat, March 26.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the receituion authorizing the Committee on Indian affairs to delegate one of their number to proceed during the recess to take testimony in the matter now pending, in reference to, and touching certain frauds alleged to have been committed by Alexander Ramsay and others, in making payment of money to certain Scioux Indians.

After some debate, the resolution was laid on the table, and the Committee were discharged from further consideration of the subject.

Other business not generally important, was transacted, when the Senate went into executive session. duced by disappointment and mortification.
At the time of his death his pocket contained as fiction. [Phil. Bulletin, 17th.

closed, compelled the beggars to strip off their old clothes, and gave each one, according to promise, a new suit. In the old clothes thus collected, enough money was found concealed to build a beautiful bridge over the Arno, still called "the beggars, bridge," and the city, for the time being, was relieved of the beggars by which it had been previously overrun, as none would give to the well-dressed individuals who implored charity, not believing their tale of distress. [Portland Advertiser.]

ous paragraph is from the Dumfries (Scotland) Courier: Jerome Bonaparte, the orly surviving brother of the great Napoleon, married in the United States, a Miss Patterson, who was a grand-daughter of one Robert Patterson, better known in Scotland, and indeed all over the world, as "Old Mortality." "Old Mortality," by some accounts was a native of the parish of Closeburn, Dumfriesshire, though according to others, the parish of Hawick claims to be his birthplace. At all events, he settled before distress. [Portland Advertiser.

A Curious Abduction. Captain Genn, of the schooner Prospect, from St. John, Porto Rico, was entered at the Custom House to-day under peculiar circumstances. A few hours after time a cookmaid in the family of the Kirkpatricks of Closeburn. "Old Mortality's" peculiar circumstances. A few hours after leaving port, the vessel was run into by another, when the crew excepting one man, and the passengers, consisting of the Captain's wife and child, under the apprehension excited by the collision, jumped upon the latter, and thereupon both vessels were instantly separated and could not come together again. The Captain navigated his schooner safely into this port, but the name of the vessel which carried off his wife and crew, or where she was going, or Castle Douglas, the result of which Sir Walter

From THE FAR NORTH. We heard an address on Sabbath afternoon in the Washington Street Baptist Church, from the Rev. Mr. Tanner, a Elizabeth Patterson, of New York, whom the half-breed from Pembina. He gave a brief but interesting account of that far-off settlement. It is situated five hundred miles north of St.

The land within four miles of the boundary has a land within four miles of the boundary has been supported by the state of the boundary has been supported by the state of the boundary has been supported by the supported by the support of the boundary has been supported by the supported Paul, and within four miles of the boundary be- Kirkpatrick's is Empress Eugenie of France, tween the United States and the British posses- married to another Bonaparte. sions, and is the most northerly settler the Union. He described the people as living comfortably on the products of the chase, and of their partial agriculture. Mr. Tamer, whose father was a Kentuckian, taken prisoner when nine years of age, and adopted into the Chiperature of the chipe is on his way to Washington to pro-

THE GREAT EXHIBITION. The London correspondent of the Philadelphia North American states that Colonel Hughes of Maryland, the representative of the American Association for of the American Association for the American Created Pale. management of the American Crystal Palnce at New York is now in London. He had a long interview with Prince Albert, who, in con-

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS. EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE.

Badger, Borland, and Cooper.

The resolution, thus amended, was adopted.

After an executive session, the Senate adje-

Mr. Adams offered a resolution auth ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE. John Aspden, whose sudden death on Monday was noticed in our columns is to be having this afternoon. Many to receive the same amount of salary as the Chief clerk. No quorum being present, the Senate

PREDICTION VERIFIED. In the "Astronomical "daily becoming more and more interesting," occurs the following paragraph:—"The curious conflagration at the year's end, and these alpha betical letters remain legible, when your eyes behold the sun after he has rolled the seasons

wa tribe, is on his way to Washington to pro-cure aid from the Government to establish a school in Pembina. [Buffalo Courier.] and he caught between it and the locomotive. He was brought to the city on Monday eve-

EXTENSIVE SHOP-LIFTING. A case of extensive In ginterview with Prince Albert, who, in conjunction with her Majesty the Queen, takes great interest in the American World's Fair.

Her Majesty and Prince Albert will send over a variety of choice and valuable articles, including a bust of the Queen, to be exhibited. The Emperor of the French and the Pope are among the contributors. England sends 542 objects, France 316, the Zollverein 500, Holland 142, and Italy 100 statues.

EXTENSIVE SHOP-LIFTING. A case of extensive shop-lifting came to light in this city yesterday. A dry goods from, who do business on Middle street, missed a spiece of silk, and fixed their suspicions on a lady of very respectable connexions, as the person who had taken it away. On searching at her house, a large quantity of nice goods were found, in all valued at over \$200, some of which had been taken from their own store, several months before, and some known to be the preparty of others. [Portland Adv. to be the proeprty of others. [Portland Adv.

MAINE FARMER

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1853.

USE GOOD MILK OR NONE.

There are a greater number of the gen elements of nutrition combined together in good milk than in any other one thing. It is a wonderful product of nature, and designed by a kind Providence for the first food of the young, while, at the same time, it is equally nourishing when mature age arrives. Those who live in the country and keep cows,-and those who live in villages and keep a cow, or depend upon their neighbor for milk, -obtain it pure and good; but those who live in large cities are oftentimes most shamefully imposed upon in the milk they purchase. They buy and pay a high price for a white liquid which they call milk,-but we should be as willing to swallow a whited sepulchre as to swallow such stuff. They may well exclaim "there is death in the pot," when they are compelled to put into the stomachs of their children and of themselves, such a villainous compound as some of them do.

Those has recently been quite a ctir in New York, in regard to this business. The Editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, who is always active in watching the progress of causes which are connected with the health of mankind, has the following article in his last week's number. We publish it, in order that those who keep a cow and enjoy the blessings of a "good dipper of milk," may know how to prize it, even if "moolly" does draw a little hard on the purse, in the way of good hay and prov-

THE MILK TRADE OF NEW YORK. Mr. John THE MILK TRADE OF NEW YORK. Mr. John Mullaly, of New York, has had the courage to expose the whole system of iniquity practiced by milk dealers in and about that great city. But it will not deter the consumers from giving their patronage to the same men who have imposed upon them with impunity, nor frighten the milk merchants from an established scheme of cheating. There is a degree of recklessness and determination on the part of those concerned in the milk trade, that defies the press, the physicians, and even the law. This grows out of the immense demand for milk, and the impossibility of proving who are the real rascals at the bot-tom of the buisness. In the hurly-burly of swallowing a cup of coffee at an over-crowded hotel, any white fluid that looks like milk may pass for that beverage, or at least escape a chemical analysis, though considered excessively bad in the estimation of a stranger. The poor suffer severely in consequence of the vile stuff sold them for milk. Their children are made sickly, In drinking in a supposed nourishment, what multitudes take into their stomachs diluted corruption derived from animals enfeebled by improper food and by being housed perpetually in narrow places, where they inhale an atmosphere laden with exhalations from decomposing matter.

There is some good milk retailed in New York, and there was the last retailed in New York, and there may be, also, many very honest re-tailers. But to dilute with water, and then introduce mixtures to give the characteristic consistency, flavor and degree of richness peculiar to the unadulterated article, is admitted to be a common practice in London, and has been imitated extensively in New York. Whether we have any thing besides water in Boston milk, remains to be ascertained. The demand does not apparently warrant any extra efforts at imitation. When our population has doubled, the materials for cheating may come cheaper than country milk and then ingenious deceptions may

of London, and retain a distinct recollection of (in one stable four hundred in number) that furnish milk for the multitude. Ulcerations of the liver and a diseased state of the lungs are common, where many cows are kept together in stables. Milk from animals fed on the miserable slops of a brew-house, or distillery must be of a wretchedly poor quality to begin with-and when it passes to the retailers, is impossible to conjecture the processes undergoes to increase the quantity, with view to a profit on the materials inter The fresh brains of calves, sheep, pigs, beaten up in a small quantity of m poured into a number of gallons of the vilest ation of milk, water, &c., make a fic titious fluid that actually passes for genuine What the effect must be on the public health, and especially on that of children, who are by far the largest class of consumers, may be readily conjectured. Under all circumstances, it is best to dispense with city milk as much as possible, if it is the product of cows kept in town; and in the next place, when from country, continue to purchase of those whose honesty is a guarantee of its purity. There is no stopping place in detailing the mischief that accrues from the habitual use of poo milk. Cheating in every department of trade honesty does not meet with encouragement, or the heart of man is inclined to evil perpetually.

In the foreign news of last week allusion was made to the following most barbarous deed. We copy the particulars, that our readers may see to what extent the people of Lombardy have

A correspondent writes from Lugano to the Revue de Geneve:—The expulsion of the Ticinese from Lombardy has just been executed with a rigor which would have delighted the heart o an Attila or Nero. Men, women, children of all ages, the old, the sick, the convalescent, all have been expelled; women heavy with child have not been able to obtain a few days of grace the Austrians. Those who were to b pelled were driven together at Milan like a flock of sheep, on the same day and at the same hour, in the Place des Merchands. There they were to answer to their names, and go up to receive their passports. As a great number of these poor people bore the same names, they had further to state their parentage, place of birth and a number of other particulars; and the operation was thus prolonged through six or seven hours, while the crowd were thus exposed to the snow, which all the while fell in abundance. the snow, which all the while fell in a Notwithstanding the piercing cold, the unfortu-nate people were forbidden to put their hands in their pockets, but were compelled by the soldiers to expose them to the air, so that it might be seen that they concealed nothing. At first the expelled were to proceed from Milan to Chiagso on foot, but from the slowness of the march of so many women and children, the former loaded, and the sight of their misery excitting so much sympathy among the people was resolved to send them by railroad. Sold eded and brought up each convoy, and when the postscripts arrived at the railway stations, the postscripts arrived at the railway stations, their papers were inspected, the soldiers meanwhile standing over them with fixed bayonets. On the frontier, hypocritical employes pretended to pity the fate of the poor people, and ended by exhorting them to drive away the present government of Ticine, and replace it by a "good and religious" government, that so they might easily gain permission to return to Lombardy.

TRIP TO WINDHAM. We made a hasty, but very pleasant visit to the good old towns or Windham and Gorham, last week. We will tell you of what we saw and heard there next week.

DILLINGHAM'S BEE HIVE. We have received a communication from Mr. Dillingham of Turner, respecting his bee hive. We shall give it to our

From a very interesting work lately published, entitled "Pictures from St. Petersburg," being a series of sketches of the customs, manners, &c., of the Russians, we make the following extract. It is written by a play actor who passed some years in St. Petersburg as the manager of a German Company. Speaking of the social customs in the Russians, the author says:— SOCIAL INTERCOURSE IN ST. PETERSBURG. of the Russians, the author says:-

"Should any one who reads these lines ever visit St. Petersburg without introduction or acquaintance, let him go to the first wine-house or restaurateur he meets with, (there is no lack of them.) and inspect the bill of fare, upon which the names of the eatables and drinkables are inscribed in German as well as in Russian. In such places, too, there is generally an attendant who can speak German. Let the stranger walk in, seat himself at the first unoccupied table he comes to, and order his breakfast in German, and and in rather a loud voice. He may be pretty and in rather a loud voice. He may be pretty certain that, before he has half finished his reone of the persons present call the waiter, and whisper a few words in his ear. The waiter replies by the same sort of pantomime usually performed by a German court-chamberlain when his royal master asks him why the people do not sation ensues, and if there be anything in the new comer's mode of speaking, occupation, country, journey, or manner, to inspire the slightest interest, it may safely be wagered that before his interlocutor has emptied his glass, he has invited him to join his party. If in the intercourse which then follows, he justifies, ever so little, the good opinion which his new acquaintances are well disposed to entertain of him, he is asked to call upon them, and thenceforward it only depends upon him to consider their houses, if he so releases as his own.

A stranger is invited only once to dine. If he does not please his entertainers, they nevertheless, for that once, endure him with a good and hospitable grace. If, upon the other hand, he makes a favorable impression, on leaving table his host says to him, with a cordial shake of the oftener you come and use them, the greater pleasure you will do us." And when this is said; the guest may feel assured that it is meant literally as spoken. Nor need he ever fear to inconvenience his hospitable entertainers; go when he will, he will be welcome. His place is when he will, he will be welcome. His place is when he will, he will be welcome. His place is when he will, he will be welcome. His place is welcome. the entrance of half a dozen unforeseen guests neither excites surprise nor occasions inconvenience. On the other hand, however homely

The Editor of the Maine Farmer, in his last week's paper, astonishes his readers with the overwhelming statement that a Major Somebody, down east, has actually sold a pair of nine months old chickens, for the enormous sum of \$25\$. Well, Doctor, we are glad to see you waking up. We sold two trios of six months old Grey Shanghaes, last week, to two different waking up. We sold two tries of six months old Grey Shanghaes, last week, to two different gentlemen from Trenton and Philadelphia, (who

Woke up, forsooth!! The crow of one of Africa, and the islands of the sea. of a hyena would wake up Rip Van Winkle's chase a wedding cake which costs forty dol Burnham! can't a man like you, who sells handful of doughnuts in change. gawky chickens for twenty-five dollars a head, A Brave Boy Burned to Death. The house of

Somebody, down east ?" our Majors "up east" here, are "Somebody," his younger brothers, rushed in amid the flames, way, brother B., we own one of the best laying house that you cover a monument. Such affection and heroism deserve a monument. hens that you ever saw. She positively lays two eggs a day; but then she is so economical that she puts them both into one shell, and makes but

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS, &c.

Our readers will find the Address of Mayor Pettingill, in another column. The following are the elections made in convention of Alderman and Common Council, on the 21st inst.

City Solicitor-Samuel Titcomb. City Physician-J. W. Toward. Member of Superintending School Committee Alex. Burgess.

P. Dillingham, Joseph W. Patterson.

Joseph S. Gannett, P. S. Percival, J. S. Leighnations, these playthings are used. In Spanish ton, M. Faught, Wm. Doe, James Davis, J. G. countries you can hardly meet a person who has Phinney, James Safford, R. Whitten, Perez not a pack in his pocket. Hamlen, John L. Dutton, Lot Hamlen, Gilman Man vs. Shark. The Aurora, Matanzas, says Turner, J. W. Bangs, A. R. Nichols, Asa Williams, S. Winslow, Wm. Stevens, Levi Hicks, port between a man and a shark. The man had Wm. P. M. Means, J. Hoxie.

Measurers of Stone-T. L. Pollard, Davis swimmer killed the shark. Guild, R. Townsend, Wm. Wade, J. F. Gannet,

Doe, James Flagg. ;

Fence Viewers-Samuel Guild, Wm. Weeks, John Arnold, J. W. Lawson, G. Rockwood, A. Hovey, Anson Church, Howard Pettingill. Cullers f Hoops and Staves-Ezra Emery, Freeman H. Barker.

Pound Keeper-Albert Hardy.

DR. GREENE'S WHEREABOUTS.

We have received the following note from Dr. speaks up like a man who means to fulfil his engagements. [Ed.

paper of the 24th instant, please insert in your ville for the diggings.

The Census taken in 1840, was completed in

relation thereto, undoubtedly have noticed. S. D. GREENE.

WINTHROP BANK. The stockholders of this We believe he has beaten all the crack trotters Rank will see by the notice in another column, in America. Query. Hasn't Maine furnisher that the time of their meeting is changed from our sporting community with a greater number the second to the ninth of April.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

the staircase was in a blaze. All chance of de-"Should any one who reads these lines ever seent was cut off, and he learned from the window

his children by the feet, and dashed its brains out on a log. His wife, who was ill, leaped past—and provided he be not too entirely en-grossed in its discussion—he will observe some but the neighbors came in and secured him. He

Washington Monument. The second instalment of \$1000 of funds for the Monument has his royal master asks him why the people do not cheer as he goes by. The habitue, having received this shoulder-shrugging answer to his inquiry, seems to consult a moment with his companions, then empties his glass, fills it again, rises from the table, approaches the stranger, and greets him as a countryman. Some conversation ensues, and if there be anything in the new conversion wedge of speaking occupation country. been received from California. George G. Baker, an ancient temple in Alexandria, supposed to have formed part of the library at Alexandria.

pends upon him to consider their houses, if he so pends upon him to consider their houses, if he so said to be thin, and of inferior quality. The pleases, as his own.

There is little ceremony used with anybody.

A stranger is invited only once to dine. If he for the present year is estimated at 100,000 tons, while last year they collected more than 200,000

hand, "Do not wait for another invitation: your trip, says that a barrel of porter was carefully knife and fork will be laid here daily, and the stowed in the hold, and a large jar of water was

Heavy Damage for Slander. In the New York ready for him. If oysters and champaigne are upon the table, his host smiles, well pleased Supreme Court, a case of slander has been tried that he has come on a day of good cheer. But though beef and potatoes alone be on the board, the lady of the house betrays not a sign of the defendant's firm-Bowen & McNamee. The vexation or embarrassment. Enough there alleged slander was in relation to the plaintiff's always is; how it is managed I know not; but conduct while a clerk in the house of the de-

the repast, the hostess never deems an apology requisite. What she gives is freely given, and she therefore makes sure that it will be contentedly received. How she would laugh, could she witness, in some German household in Dresden or Berlin, the housewife's deadly received by the content of the time of that metal in Europe, has been launched at Natches. Iron is used to a slight extent in the frame work, and the deck and upper works are of wood. She is said to be agony when her husband unexpectedly brings of a very elegant build, and to draw but very from 'Change a friend or two to dinner."

> Flood in Alabama. A despatch from Macon Ga., speaks of a great flood in Alabama, but

personally selected the fowls from our yards,) at Mormon Conference, at Salt Lake, a large num-\$75 the trio. Eels declare (it is said) that "being skinned is nothing when you get used to it!"

[New England Cultivator.]

[New England Cultivator.] establishments in Europe, parts of Asia and

your timber-legged Shang-highs, (a shout half How they do it in Australia. In Australia, if way between the bray of an ass and the shriek one of the diggers enters a baker's shop to purgreat grandfather himself. How is it, friend he throws down a fifty dollar bill, and takes a

"on the hoof," be a little more civil to one of Jesse Windsor, in Case county, says the Savanthe chicken fraternity, than to call him "Major nah Republican, was destroyed by fire Monday night, and with it one of his sons about 12 or 13 Now, we would have you to know that all years of age. The lad, having rescued two of but every "Somebody" isn't a Major. By the thinking a third brother was left, but was over-

Iron Foundry Destroyed by Fire. On Wednesday evening, about 91 o'clock, the Iron Foundry of Ramstead, Dearborn & Co., Commercial Point,, Dorchester, was discovered to be on fire. Very soon the flames enveloped the whole establishment, which was entirely destroyed, together with much valuable stock and the tools. The loss is estimated at about \$45,000, on which there is \$15,000 insurance at the Ætna Office.

Hartford, Ct. Sons of Maine. It appears that there are nearly 2800 Sons of Maine, residents in Boston.

Something of a family. Playing Cards. At one manufactory in New Overseers of the Poor-Thomas Little, Joseph York over twenty-one thousand packs of playing cards are manufactured daily. Few in this sec-Measurers of Wood and Bark-T. Wadsworth, tion have any idea how generally, among all

a sharp knife, and after a half hour's combat the

The World's Fair. It is said that Raffaele J. L. Dutton, Jacob Rideout, George W. Ma-comber.

Monti, the Milanese sculptor, sends his wonder-ful veiled statue of the Bashful Beggar to the Sealers of Leather-Stephen Deering, E. G. New York Crystal Palace for exhibition, in May. This is pronounced to be the only work in which apparent transparency has been given to solid

A Mammoth Cod. A mammoth cod, weigh ing 75 pounds, was brought into the New Bedford market, recently. For baggage, as appeared when dressed, or rather undress flounders, 1 haddock and 2 ducks were found.

More Gold Discovered. Advices from the Cherokee Nation of the 23d ult., state that great Greene. We are happy to hear from him. He excitement exists there in consequence of a report Horse Shoe Creek, in the Southern part of the nation. The yield is said to be \$10 or \$12 per Mr. EDITOR-In answer to an enquiry in your day per man. Large numbers are leaving Marys-

Smart women. The Savannah News is credi-The supplementary volume to the Pictorial bly informed that a company of twelve women Geography, will be issued as soon as the Census and girls, in Taylor county, near the Muscogee and statistics now in progress by Congress, shall railroad in that State, are felling the largest be furnished. The other matter, much of it, is pines in the forest, sawing them into blocks, and riving and drawing shingles for market.

1842, and it was confidently expected that the THE DOWN EAST TROTTER, MAC. It is stated Census taken in 1850 would have been complet- that the famous trotting horse, "Mac," has reed in 1852. But various hindrances have oc- cenly been purchased by a Boston man, of Thos. curred, which those, who have made themselves R. Fosset, of Philadelphia, for \$8000. Think acquainted with the proceedings of Congress, in of that! This is the horse that was raised in the town of Jay, Oxford county. He was sired by the horse commonly known as the "Ryerson horse," and was from a mare owned by Mr Coolidge. She was from the Messenger stock.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF THE MAYOR. SWEARING IN OF THE VICE PRESIDENT.

An arrival at Charleston from Havana, shortly

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF THE MAYOR.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CITY COUNCIL:

In lobedience to the call of our fellow citizens, we have assembled hers to take the parts assigned us, in the administration of the municipal government of our city, for the eassing year; and it becomes my duty to lay before you and information, and recommend nucleus measures, as the interests of the city, in my opinion, may require.

In laying before you a statement of the affairs of the city, is shall not detain you by an account in detail, the condition of the condition of the own to the Reports, which will enable you to form an accurate judgment of the government. The condition of the city, after have been managed during the past year, and of what may be necessary for the ensuing year.

The report of the City Treasurer shows a sound condition of the Finances of the city, and under his careful and prudent management shows the very gratifying fact that the credit of the city and under his careful and prudent management shows the very gratifying fact that the credit of the city and under his careful and prudent management shows the very gratifying fact that the credit of the city and under his careful and prudent management shows the very gratifying fact that the credit of the city and under his careful and prudent management shows the very gratifying fact that the credit of the city and under his careful and prudent management shows the very gratifying fact that the credit of the city and under his careful and prudent management shows the very gratifying fact that the credit of the city and under his careful and prudent management shows the very gratifying fact that the credit of the city and under his careful and prudent management shows the very gratifying fact that the credit of the city and the committee and the committee should be committee and the city and the city debt has been received during the past year the sum of nine bundred dollars from the city of the city, shows the indebtedness of the city of the city, shows the indebtedness of

becomes us as good citizens and members of the city government to sustain and respect it. That the law has been productive of temporary and perhaps permanent good, where it has been prudently and discreetly administered, will not be denied, and that it has been productive of evil in the hands of the fanatic see patients with pulmonary disease in this causally true.

received of the county, which appears to be credited to the department as per Report, it leaves the appropriation overdrawn in the sum of six hundred and eighty five dollars and ninety cents. The average number of paupers at the Alms House for the past year appears to have been but about twenty. It would seem, considering the population of the city, without having had any unusual influx of foreigners, that our citizens might reasonably expect that the sum of \$2000, together with the income of the City Farm, would be ample to provide comfortably and humanely (which it is our duty to do) for the unfortunate poor. It is but justice to Mr. and Mrs. Wall, who have had charge of the City Farm and Alms House for the last seven years, to state that the comfort and cleanliness of the paupers have been strictly cared for by them.

The remaining for the city appropriation of the city of the First Poperture of the creation of the city of the First Poperturent for the past of the said city, and that efficiency and success may be prefectly assured, the said corporation shall

the united approbation of their fellow-citizens, for promptitude and efficiency. They are not surpassed by any in the State, and for the two past years they have voluntarily at quite an expense to themselves, and without any pecuniary aid of the city, performed their full duty as firemen, with great credit to themselves and to the universal satisfaction of their fellow-citizens. For the use of the department, I would recommend, at as early a day as practicable, the construction of two reservoirs, at points where water cannot now be obtained, to wit—one near the residence of Hon. Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon. Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Hon Reuel Williams, the other near the residence of Lavid Dyer. For further information in relation to the department, I refer you to the Report of the Chief Engineer.

The appropriation for the past year for the Police Department, including expense of night watch, was \$300—a sum in my opinon insufficient; and it has proved so the past year. The City Marshal, who is the head of the Police, has been obliged to discontinue the watch a portion of the year, and at a time the provide therefor. It further provides that.

Although a commission on da badge shall be furnished to each member of the police, it shall be no defence, when such member is resisted or assaulted that his commission on badge was not exhibited, but it shall be sufficient, when discharging his duties, if he proclaims his character, or he is otherwise known to be such member in the further for.

DESCENT ON A BANK. Th

head of the Police, has been obliged to discontinue the watch a portion of the year, and at a time when it appeared to be, and as it proved was unsafe, as depredations were committed during the time. No day watch has been furnished during the time. No day watch has been furnished during the time. No day watch has been met by subscription. I would therefore recommend an appropriation for this department sufficient to meet the expense of it, I am informed, has been met by subscription. I would therefore recommend an appropriation for this department sufficient to meet the expense of two good and efficient Police, and the expense of two good and efficient police, and the expense of two good and efficient police, and the expense of two good and efficient police, and the expense of two good and efficient police, and the expense of two good and efficient police, and the expense of two good and efficient police, and the expense of two good and efficient police, and the expense of two good and efficient police, and the expense of two good and efficient police, and the expense of two good and efficient police, and the expense of the Treasurer. With a mob at his the power of the Treasurer with a mob at his two counts of the offence, law, is a misdemea \$30, and May \$12.

BEGGARS OUTWITTEN ingenious plan was ad to rid Florence of beg that every beggar who at a time are proportion of the year, a day watch of one efficient man, to see that our streets are kept passable, and not encumbered and blockaded by banded to rid Florence of the year, and the most prominent embodiment of real simon-pure Ohio Democracy in this region, entered the Jefferson Branch Bank in this city yesterday forencon. The Bank in this city yesterday forencon.

Bank in this city yesterday forencon.

Bank in this city yesterday forencon.

The Bank officers remonstrated, count of the offence, law, is a misdemea \$30, and May \$12.

BEGGARS OUTWITTEN in this region, entered the Jefferson Branch Bank in this city yesterday forencon.

Bank in this city yesterday efficient man, to see that our streets are kept passable, and not encumbered and blockaded by loaded teams, as they have been in many instances during the past winter. Accidents have occurred, and others

may occur, in consequence of which the city would be liable to heavy damages.

The appropriation of last year for repairs of high-The appropriation of last year for repairs of high-ways and new streets was \$5,300, eight hundred of which was for new streets. As the past year was a most favorable year for this department, and as many good and permanent improvements were made in highways, (which are creditable to our Street Combiguous Which are creditable which was for the which group, I would, therefore, as the city has contracted for the construction of a stone arch bridge across the Riggs' brook, so called, at the cost of about \$2500, and in order to avoid swelling the aggregate of our appropriations for the current year, knowing, as I do, that our citizens reasonably expect a reduction of their taxes, recommend the sum of \$4000 for the repairs of highways, thereby saving from the two abovenamed appropriations, the sum of \$1000, to be are.

mittee to whom the matter was referred by the City Council of last year, was very desirous to postpone all propositions to bestow titles on the President. building for the present; but upon examination of Hence the proper way to address a letter to that Council of last year, was very desired as the proper way to address a letter to that building for the present; but upon examination of the old one, they were unanimously obliged to come to the conclusion, that the safety of the public travel and the interests of the city, require the immediate construction of a new one, as the repairs of the old one, which could only be but temporary, would cost not much less than \$1000, and this amount would in the proper way to address a letter to that functionary, in all cases, is simply thus: 'To the President of the United States, Washington, 'To the Calena Advertiser, written from Oregon, to the Calena Advertiser, which calena Advertiser, which calena Advertiser, which calena Advertiser, which calena Advertiser, written from Oregon, to the Calena Advertiser, which calena Advertiser, wh

one, which could only be but temporary, would cost not much less than \$1000, and this amount would in a short time be lost to the city.

It has occurred to me during the past year, that the interests of the eight would require that a portion of the money expended in repairs of highways should be expended yearly in paving a portion of Water Street. I am informed that an extensive business is carried on in some parts of this State, in exporting blocks of granite to other States, for this purpose. With the great abundance of the material so near at hand, and nearly valueless for any other purpose, it would seem to be economy to commence the use of it here. There are some portions of Water Street, the water side of which is secured by permanent brick buildings, at which places this kind of pavement, once laid, would endure almost for ages.

The appropriation for the support of schools the past year was, including the Bank tax, \$4,566,50; the number of scholars entitled to the benefit of this appropriation for the support of schools the past year. An increase of appropriation from last year, for this of all the most important object, the education of youth, would be desirable. Much has been done in our city the past year in aid of the cause of education; new school-houses have been built or improved in districts No. 2, 4, 8, 12, 13, and 23. By an act of the City Council of 1851, in the division of the school district then known as district No. 1, dividing the same into three distinct districts, at a time, too, when a great interest was felt by citizens of said district, and at a time when large appropriations had been and were being made by the citizens of that districts, for the construction of three new school houses, and when also an arrangement was nearly prefected for the textification of the rewested to the extent of part of the past year, in all of the cause of education of three or the past year in aid of the cause of education in the past year in a part of the past year in aid of the cause of education in e

said district, and at a time when large appropriations had been and were being made by the citizens of that district, for the construction of there new shood houses, and when also an arrangement was nearly perfected for the classification of their schools, the effect has been, it is to be regretted, not only loss of interest on the part of parents, but to deprive a large proportion of the scholars of the benefits of nearly one half the term usually enjoyed prior to the division and also leaving three-fourths of the scholars in that portion of the division which retains the original number, destitute of a school-house. I am compelled to allude to the above transaction, from my convictions of the great injustice of the act, and also believing as I do that the interests of the cause of education may be better promoted by a union of districts that by a division, and also that petitions are the most unreliable indications of the repart of the Superintending School Committee.

Gentlemen—There has been placed in our hands for the ensuing year, the charge of this young and beautiful city; and in a great measure on our action may depend its present as well as its future prosperity and happiness. Let us give our best efforts and do all in our power to preserve the peace and good order of the city, and to promote the cause of good morals,

from Washington:

necessary, without tearing the said band or cover; and should any letter or letters be found within the papers, the same will be taken out, properly directed, and the full postage charged from the place whence said letter or letters shall come. All kinds of printed matter will be included under the head of newspapers. The order, it is stated, went into effect on the 1st of March."

A message was received from the President, in answer to a resolution calling for the correspondence relative to the French revolution of December, 1851. The correspondence consists of letters between Messre.

averaged nearly one hundred thousand dollars annually, until the past year, when the valuation fell off nearly the same amount; consequently follows the ratio of increase of taxation. And perhaps it is here proper to remark, that our city, for the past three years, has suffered greatly from the emigration of many of its business and enterprizing citizens, a portion of whom it is to be regretted have been prompted to leave in consequence of the rigid enforcement of the Maine Liquor Law.

However unjust, oppressive or detrimental to the interests of our city or State pecuniarily, the law-may be, or appear to be to us, or to our citizens generally, it is novertheless a law of our Statute Book, and it becomes us as good citizens and members of the city government to sustain and forming an escort around the carriage, accompanied the Vice President to town. The Creoles who had gathered on the lawn round the house, uncovered, and many a heartfelt Vaya vd. con Dios (God be with you) broke from their lips as they rode away. On the road to town, the natives, wherever we met them, slently uncovered as we approached, and as we passed sped after us the same universal salutation. A few Spaniards, standing in gloomy ire at the doors of their shops, viewed us in silence, or muttered a sullen ajo as the dust from our horse feet flew in their faces.

We are the vice President to town.

The Creoles who had gathered on the lawn round the house, uncovered, and many a heartfelt Vaya vd. con Dios (God be with you) broke from their lips as they rode away. On the road to town, the natives, wherever we met them, slently uncovered as we approached, and as we passed sped after us the same universal salutation. A few Spaniards, standing in gloomy ire at the doors of their shops, viewed us in silence, or muttered a sullen ajo as the dust from our heartfelt Vaya vd. con Dios (God be with you) broke from their lips as they rode away. On the road to town, the natives, wherever we met them.

A few Spaniards, standing in gloomy ire at the doors

has been productive of evil in the names of the manuscrists equally true.

The appropriation for the support of the Poor for the last year was \$2000, and the expenditures have been \$3,682 82. Deducting the amount recibularsable by other towns and the amount paid on prior claims, the amount received of Municipal Court and amount received of the county, which appears to be credited to the department as nor Report, it leaves the appropriation.

the comfort and cleanliness of the paupers have been rictly cared for by them.

The members of the Fire Department for the past year have maintained its high character, and deserve the united approbation of their fellow-citizens, for iffs, night-watch, or however designated, to be

missioners,) all within the appropriation, and as it is believed the appropriation for new streets for the ensuing year may be reduced to the sum of the ensuing year may be reduced to the sum of same of the information contained in the following paragraph from the N. Y. Home Journal, a gardout, I would, therefore, as the city has contracted anytherity where ctiquette, as well as other

dressing a letter to the President of the United States, one man will write 'To his Excellency, pended in the erection of said bridge; and it is hoped and believed that our proportion of the County tax for the current year will be some \$500 less than last year. So it will be preceived the deficiency will be but \$1000 to complete said contract.

In relation to the bridge above alluded to, the committee to whom the matter was referred by the City.

following important change in the mail matter from the United States for Cuba, is telegraphed

"The Captain General of Cuba has given notice to the American Consul, at Havana, of an order which he has received from the Spanish Government, stating that no transmission will be given throughout the island, in the mails, to After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

Monday, Mar. 21.

The Senate renewed the consideration of the Clayton resolution, and Mr. Everett addressed the Senate in explanation of his letter transmitting the proposition of England for a new treaty relative to Central America.

After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

any American newspapers, unless they be secured with a single string or band, so as to admit of their being examined by the authorities, if necessary, without tearing the said band or cover; and should any letter or letters be found within the papers, the same will be taken.

March."

Destriction of an Ancient Landmark. Doncaster church was destroyed by fire on Monday morning. The whole of the magnificent building was reduced in a few hours to a mass of ruins. The total loss of property by this calamity is estimated at £100,000, and no part of the sacred edific was insured. The greater part of the parish registers was saved, as was also the communion plate. The splendid organ by Harris, which was in course of re-erection, was entirely consumed. The bells were partly melted. The oldest portion of the edifice was built about the year 1070; the tower is referred to the time of Henry III., and the nave to a somewhat earlier period. It was in the form of a Latin cross, the length 154 feet, breadth 65 feet, height of tower 141 feet.

Destriction of An Ancient Landmark. Doncaster church was destroyed by fire on Monday the considers of elative to the French revolution of electms of electmosh reports on somewing as ompleint made by the French Minister against an expression in one of Mr. Rives's despatches, concerning the French revolution in December, 1851. Mr. Rives's communication was ordered to be printed.

Wednesday. Ment and Event an feet, height of tower 141 feet.

[English paper.

The New Arctic Expedition. The full employment of the mercantile navy at the present time has caused such high terms to be asked for a vessel of about 800 tons, and a mercantile captain and crew, in addition to the insurance, at a high premium, of the safe return from the Arctic Regions of any vessel that may be engaged to convey stores for the relief of Sir E. Belcher's expedition, that Commander Inglefield has applied to the Admiralty to have the Aigle, wich, to be used as a coal depot at the latter port, temporarily fitted for the conveyance of stores to Beechey Island. The celebrated Arctic traveller. Dr. Rea arrived in town on Monday, significant in the resolution and thorizing the Committee on Indian affairs to take testimony during the Committee on Indian affairs to take tes

law, is a misdemeanor. Bennett was fined

of cost. At the appointed time, the beggars of prophecy of her future destiny. the city all assembled, and the grand Duke, causing all the avenues of the square to be causing all the avenues of the square to be closed, compelled the beggars to strip off their ous paragraph is from the Dumfries (Scotland) ous paragraph is from the Dumfries (Scotland) output to closely controlled clothes and gave each one according to

SAFETY WHIFFLETREE. We have had opportunity to examine a patent Safety Whiffletree, lately invented by a Western man. It is very simple, and for aught that we can see, will prove a very effectual contrivance for freeing a running horse from a carriage. It is particularly adapted that Disson alone rents some five hundred pianters and form wheeled carriages. By simple, and piano-forte makers would as leave rent to wagons and four wheeled carriages. By simply pulling a strap, a horse can be instantly set free, with all his harness about him. The contrivance may also be made quite useful in freeing a horse that has fallen in harness, from the carriage attached. This can be instantly done without cutting a single strap. The article is well worth examining, and may be seen at Messrs. Newell, Caldwell & Coffin's store, No. 10 Winter street.

I Boston Traveller.

At the time of his death his pocket contained a solitary cent! his entire fortune! To-day the man who might have been the possessor of a quarter of a million of dollars will be borne to his grave from an obscure part of the District of Southwark. Truth is quite as strange as fection [Phil Bullstin 17th]. Convicted for Detention of the Mails.— have observed that the progress of human literature (like the sun) is from East to West; thus Convicted for Detention of the Mails.—
Loring Bennett and Luther A. May, were Thursday in the U. S. District Court, convicted of detention of the mail stage between Worcester and Barre, on the 18th of January last.

Samuel Ripley, the driver of the stage testified that on the day mentioned, he started from Worcester at half-past four; that his stage had the words "United States Mail" painted upon it; that the accused were in a waggon, and that they deliberately kept ahead with their horse on a walk, obstinately refusing in one or two on a walk, obstinately refusing in one or two instances to allow him to pass: and that in all, they thus detained him for about an hour. Several passengers on the outside of the stage were also examined, who corroborated the account of the offence, which, by the national America! should this page escape its destine Beggars Outwitted. Many years ago an ingenious plan was adopted by the grand Duke to rid Florence of beggars. It was proclaimed that every beggar who would appear in the planes of the could rise up from his grave and content of the seasons of the za at a certain mentioned time, would be provided by the Duke with a new suit of clothes, free

SINGULAR COINCIDENCES. The following curicommencing his well known wanderings reno wife and crew, or where she was going, or what has become of them, he does not know.

Castle Douglas, the result of which Sir Walter Scott has embodied in his introduction to "Old Mortality." ("Library Edition of the Waverley FROM THE FAR NORTH. We heard an address troduction bears the date of 1829, it makes no



ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. The steamship Asia arrived at New York Friday evening.

ENGLAND. The news offers nothing extraor- journed.

Accounts to the 5th say that the executions took place at Pesth on the day specified.

Andrusffy was shot in the Neugebaure, and the other three hanged at the usual place of execution before the Ulver gates. A great crowd attended; Sharkszy suffered first. Noszlopy, the last, says the Presse, was the only one who showed no signs of repentance.

ITALY AND LOMBARDY. At Milan there is no relaxation of Austrian oppressions. Citizens are forbidden to approach the sentry, and M. Bernardi, having failed to observe the regulation, was bayonetted. The number of arrests

crown Napoleon and his wife. The ceremony is expected to take place on the 5th of May.

The ship Francis Henry has arrived at Plymouth from Melbourne, with £300,000 in gold. Genoa, March 8. Intelligence has been received from Naples that an attempt had been made on the life of King Ferdinand; that he had been wounded so severely by a gunshot in the leg that the limb was obliged to be amputated.

It was also reported that there had been several collisions at Naples, between the people and sege-yeas 16, nays 13, two-thirds being necessary.

The Zeuclodox. We had the pleasure yesterday of witnessing the huge skeleton of this monstrous animal—trailing its vast length along for fully one hundred feet, and, at the same time, of listening to a learned and interesting account of its discovery from the lips of Program of the during the present period repose in the mud of the upper Nile. It was an amphibious animal, exceedingly voracious, armed with a tail capable of crushing an elephantata blow, and with immense strength of jaw.

From the geological stratum in which the bones were found, the Zeuglodon must have leading to the discovery from the lease to be made to two years.

bones were found, the Zeuglodon must have iting the time for the lease to be made to two years.

Adopted, and the bill passed to be engrossed.

and with immense strength of jaw.
From the geological stratum in which the bones were found, the Zeuglodom must have lived anterior to the epoch of human existence. Dr. Koch obtained this magnificent skeleton in Washington county, Alabama. A large portion of the territory of that State ombed the fessilized remains of antediturian reptils and other creatures. [N. O. Boo.

Laimtrance Connecting public attention to the importance of having our shipping protected from lighting by stable conductors. A writer in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce says that it is a well ascertained fact, that no injury from lighting his state of the state of the

physician entertain strong hopes of his recovery. [Rockland Gazette, 25th.

Wild Ducks. Col. Jaques, who resides at the Ten Hill Farm, in Medford, has a novel way of obtaining wild ducks. Yesterday he had an accession of ten to his flock. Last fall almost thirty wild ducks were ensnared in Maine and deart their visits as well as an excellent farmer, purchased them and carried them to his farm, where they were at liberty to roam over acres of marsh and upland; they became accustomed to his call, and do not now manifest the least disposition to emigrate. If a stranger enters the yard, they manifest the utmost alarm and make an attempt to fly. By their peculiar call and the freedom they enjoy to traverse the margin of the Mystic river and the marshes, they attract other wild ducks, which make a shy descent and remain for a time, then take to flight, but not being alarmed, repeat their visits; then lay their eggs, and finally become accustomed to the call of the Colonel, who will not suffer them to be molested, and remain upon the premises. [Chronicle, 24th.]

THURSDAY, March 24.

SENATE. The amendment to correct the records, all staken up and passed.

Bill to incorporate the Bangro bod that the pill should apply to the whole State, giving the Selectmen power to license the maintenance of alleys and prohibit them without such license. The amendment to correct the vale of alleys in Waterville, and more do taken up the bill associated.

Bill to incorporate the Maine Caloric Engine Company was under discussion when the Senate adjourned.

AFTERNOON.

The bill under debate at adjournment was indefinitely postponed.

Finally passed—Act to incorporate the Somerset passed to the town of Salem in Franklin county.

House. Mr. Sewall of Oldtown introduced a result of the Colonel, who will not suffer them

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

On motion of Mr. Muzzy the bill to provide for Un motion of Mr. Mursy the bill to provide for certain Railroad connections of the European and North American Railway Company was taken up.

Mr. Eaton moved to amend, so that it should not infringe upon the rights of the Somerset and Kennebec Railroad Company.

The amendment was rejected, and the Senate additional.

ENGLAND. The news offers nothing extraordinary.

The English and Continental markets are alike dull. With all the influx of gold, money in England is becoming tighter.

Advices from the coast of Africa state that Comodore Bouden, commanding the French squadron was on the eve of sailing with the flag stip El Dorado, five steamers and a land force of 600 men, to punish the Bijooga tribe, who had plundered a French vessel and butchered her crew.

The Admiral in command of the British squadron had destroyed several slave settlements and barracoons.

The Amendment was rejected, and the Schate adjourned.

AFTERNOON.

Finally passed—Act to incorporate the Waterville Aqueduct Company; additional to incorporate the Sardet and concerning judicial proceedings; to legalize certain doings of Stedman Bartlett as town clerk of Harmony; to incorporate the York Steam and Calorie Navigation Company; laying a State tax on the State of \$201,329,83; to prevent the destruction of pickerel in certain ponds of York country; to incorporate the Farmers' Bank, Bangor; accepting the way and the Schate and Calorie Navigation Company; additional to incorporate the Aqueduct Company; to legalize certain doings of Stedman Bartlett as town clerk of \$201,329,83; to prevent the destruction of pickerel in certain ponds of York country; to incorporate the Farmers' Bank, Bangor; accepting the state of \$201,329,83; to prevent the Sta

ments and barracoons.

The health along the coast was, on the whole, good.

France. We learn nothing of importance from France.

Switzerland. The Daily News correspondent from Berne and Geneva represents the political condition of Switzerland to be one of great excitement.

Mattawamkeag River, in the Plantation of Danceroft.

The bill to authorize certain connections of the European and North American Railway Company was taken up.

Several amendments were offered and rejected, and the bill passed to be engrossed.

The resolve providing for an amendment of the constitution in relation to the sessions of the Legislature was taken up.

Mattawamkeag River, in the Plantation of Danceroft.

The bill to authorize certain connections of the European and North American Railway Company was taken up.

Several amendments were offered and rejected, and the bill passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Farwell moved to add at the end of the resolve, so that the Governor and Senators shall be elected

litical condition of Switzerland to be one of great excitement.

Petitions for the Convocation of the federal Council are in circulation.

Great discontent is felt with the Federal Executive because it has not published the Austrian notes and its own replies, and then thrown itself upon the nation.

Austria. The Emperor has quite recovered from his wound. Indeed it was at no time dangerous. He has conferred a small pension on Lebenny's mother.

Hungary. From Pesth 1st inst. it was stated that Noszlopy, Chief of Guerrillas, and three of his accomplices, one of whom was tutor of Kossuth's children, were to be executed on the 3d.

Accounts to the 5th say that the executions to ke lade at the end of the resolve, so that the Governor and Senators shall be elected by a plurality vote.

Mr. Cary moved to strike out all after the word pay in the first section, so that members would have no pay at all. Adopted.

Pending this question, the Senate adjourned.

House. Mr. Saford of Kittery, from the committee on Fisheries, reported a bill to prevent the destraction of pickerel in Winthrop north and south poords. Read and to-morrow assigned.

Mr. Sewall of Oldtown called up the resolve for the appropriation of \$255 for the repair of the militage of the covernor and Senators shall be elected by a plurality vote.

Mr. Cary moved to add at the end of the resolve, so that the Governor and Senators shall be elected by a plurality vote.

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Bernardi, having failed to observe the regulation, was bayonetted. The number of arrests made in Milan between the 6th and 25th of Febuary was over 600.

The army in Lombardy is to be reinforced by

The army in Lombardy is to be reinforced by several brigades.

An augmentation has been made to the force, now numbering 15,000 men on the frontier of Ticino.

The sequestration of property continues.

Later.—Liverpool, March 12. It is now definitely settled that the Pope will go to Paris to crown Napoleon and his wife. The ceremony is expected to take place on the 5th of May.

After some debate the resolve was refused a passage—yeas 16, nays 13, two-thirds being necessary.

A decision has been made in Munich against the editor of a Paris paper which contained an article against England.

After some debate the resolve was refused a passage—yeas 16, nays 13, two-thirds being necessary.

Mr. Cary offered the following:

Ordered. That the Committee on State Lands and State Roads, be directed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill or resolve providing for the approximant of a commissioner to negotiate with Massachusetts for the purchase of the lands owned by that State and lying in this State, and to conclude an agreement therefor—said agreement to be subject to

moved to suspend the rules and give the bill a third eading at the present time. Agreed to.
After the third reading of the bill, Mr. Hill of Tuesday, Mar. 22.
Senate. Several bills were passed to be engross-

Bangor moved several amendments. Pending the Floamendments, the House went into committee of the Ryllond, Mr. Sewall of Oldtown in the chair. The Williams mendments offered by Mr. Hill were severally dopted. One of the amendments adopted provides that the act shall take effect on the first day of June, adopted. One of the amendments adopted puthat the act shall take effect on the first day of 1853. Some of the other amendments are verbal merely. Others modify the bill, although not ma-

erially.

The committee rose, reported progress, and obtain-d leave to sit again this afternoon at half past two o'clock.

Finally passed—Bills to incorporate Somerset Bank;
to regulate the herring fishery in the town of Jonesport; resolve to correct the state valuation of Salem.

ATTERNOON.

Mr. Warren of Canaan laid on the table a bill to stablish the South Keanebee Agricultural Society.

At Market, 1050 Beef Cattle, 1025 Sheep, and 1950 Swind BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$7.25 @ \$7.75; fire quality \$6.75 @ \$7.00; second \$6.00 @ \$6.50; third \$5.50.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$30 to \$170.

COMS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$25 to \$57.

SHEEP.—Sales from \$3.50 to \$9.90.

SWINE.—At retail, from 7 to 84c. establish the South Kennebee Agricultural Society.
Read twice and to-morrow assigned.

At half past two the House again resolved itself into a committee on the whole. Without further action, the committee rose and reported the new liquor bill to the House, with the amendments, which

AFFERNOON.

Mr. Clark offered a resolve declaring it expedient to refer the Liquor bill to the people; and on his motion it was laid on the table.

The Liquor Bill (agreeable to previous assignment,) was read a second time. The forty-three amendments made to the bill by the House were adopted seriatim in concurrence.

in concurrence.

Mr. Cary then addressed the Senate at considerable length in opposition to the bill.

Mr. Chase signifying a desire to speak on the question, it was laid on the table. Adjourned.

House. Mr. Morse of Bath, called up resolves in favor of stipulated arbitration as a substitute for war, which were passed.

Passed finally—Bills, to incorporate the Newport Steam Navigation Company; to incorporate the Au
To Vassalboro. 13th inst. by Rev. E. M. Mitcheff. Mr. Jo
Vassalboro. 13th inst. by Rev. B. M. Mitcheff. Mr. Jo
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Vassalboro. 13th inst. by Rev. B. M. Mitcheff. Mr. Jo-

APTERNOON.

dressed the Senate for two hours, when that body adjourned.

The Liquor bill came up in order. Several amendments were offered, and a proposition to submit the bill to the people was voted down, 18 to 12.

The bill then passed to be engrossed, by a vote of 20 to 10; precisely a two-thirds vote.

Passed finally—Bills, to incorporate the Big Machias Dam Company; for the preservation of Moose nat Deer; to incorporate the Lewiston Gas Light Co.; to prevent the destruction of fish in Webb's Pond in the county of Franklin; to authorize two or more towns to unite in the purchase and management of a farm or alms house for the support of the poor; additional to an act to prevent obstructions in the analysis of the exchange of fire arms belonging to the State; laying a tax on the several counties in this State.

House, Bill to authorize certain railroad connection of railroads, similar to those of New York and Ohio. Refused a passage.

Finally passed—Bills to set off certain persons from Avon to Strong; for the preservation of moose and done or the with the several acts to incorporate the Bangor Iron Co.; resolve relating to the exchange of fire arms belonging to the State; laying a tax on the several counties in this State.

House, Bill to authorize certain railroad connection of railroads, similar to those of New York and Ohio. Refused a passage.

Finally passed—Bills to set off certain persons from Avon to Strong; for the preservation of moose and done cryption of the control of the proper and the cryption of the control of the proper and the cryption of the control of the proper and the cryption of the control of the co

a tax on the several counties in the State.

Monday, Mar. 28. Sexare. A reconsideration of the vote on the liquor bill was moved and carried, and an amendment was offered and adopted, supplying some omitted words, when the bill was again passed to be engrossed.

GRASS SEED.

600 BUSHELS Aroostook Herds Grass Seed.

5000 New York

2000 Only York

2

stitution in relation to legislative seasions came back from the House, that body having noneoncurred in the amendment of the Senate providing that Governor and Senators should be elected by plurality.

The Senate insisted on its amendment, and again passed it to be engrossed, as originally amended. A committee of conference was appointed.

Finally passed: Act additional relating to the city of Portland—to incorporate the proprietors of the Campbell Cove Bridge—to amend an net further oprovide for the education of youth—to authorise the Free Will Baptist Society, Hallowell, to sell their meeting house—additional to establish the Congregational ministerial fund in Sainford—relating to divorces—to increase the capital stock of the Merchant's Bank, Bangor—to authorize a lease of the A. & St. Lawrence R. R. Company—additional in relation to Portland Bridge—prescribing the time when notice shall be given on a petitions for special legislation.

House. On motion of Mr. Sewell, an order was passed providing that the two Houses will adjourn without day on Wednesday next.

Passed finally. Bills, to authorize the Freewill Baptist Society in Hallowell to sell their meeting house; to legalize certain acts of the town of Cape Elizabeth in relation to the purchase of Portland Bridge; to incorporate the proprietors of Campbell Cove Bridge; to anthorize a lease of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad; relative to divorces; proposition without day on Wednesday next.

Passed finally. Bills, to authorize the Freewill Baptist Society in Hallowell to sell their meeting house; to legalize certain acts of the town of Cape Elizabeth in relation to the purchase of Portland Bridge; to incorporate the proprietors of Campbell Cove Bridge; to incorporate of proposition was the proposition was a constant of the country of York, passed Provides for city and town agencies. Mr. B. spoke at length in favor of his memdment, have the proposition was withdrawn, and it passed to be engrossed without and the proposition was withdrawn, and it passed

After various legislative expedients to defer action on the Bill till afternoon, the opposition was withdrawn, and it passed to be engrossed without division.

Found,

BETWEEN Coombs Mills and Rufus Whitten's Shop, on the Middle Road, a BUFFALO ROBE. The owner can have the same by applying to the subscriber.

EPHRAIM LEIGHTON.

Augusta, March 25, 1853.

tion on the Bill till afternoon, the opposition was withdrawn, and it passed to be engroseed without division.

Mr. S. C. Chase, from the Committee on Manufactures, reported a bill to incorporate the Bangor Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Company, which was at one passed to be engrossed.

Bill to authorize a free ferry between Hallowell and Chelsea, introduced by Mr. Davis of Chelsea, was read twice and tomorrow assigned.

Passed finally—Bills, to incorporate the Androscoggin Navigation Company; to establish the South Kennebee Agricultural Society; to incorporate the Upper Stillwater Sluice Company; to prevent the destruction of pickerel in the two ponds lying partly in Winthrop and partly in the adjoining towns of Readfield and Monmouth, in the county of Kennebee, and known as the Winthrop North and South ponds; to incorporate the Yarmouth Brass Band; to provide for the payment of bounties for the destruction of wolves and bears, and to prevent frauds in the payment of the same; for better securing the navigation of the river St. Croix in the county of Washington; to increase the capital stock of the Bank of Hallowell; to provide for certain railroad connections for the European and North American Railway Company; to amend an act to incorporate the St. Croix Log Driving Company; relating to married women; to authorize the city of Hallowell; to incorporate the city of Hallowell; to incorporate the Lewy's Island Mill Company; additional to incorporate the city of Gardiner; additional to incorporate the city of Hallowell; to inc

Corrected Weekly.					
our,	\$4 50 @ '	7 00	Round Hogs,	\$8 50 @	10 00
orn Meal,	a	90	Clear Salt Pork	. 11 @	13
ye Meal,	1 00 @ 1	1 08	Mutton,	3 0	4
heat,	1 15 @ 1	1 25	Turkeys,	11 @	13
ye,	1 00 @		Chickens,	10 @	
orn,	'78 @	82	Geese,	6 @	
eans,	1 75 @ 2	00 2	Clover Seed,	12 @	
ats,	40 @	43	Herd's Grass,	3 75 @	4 00
otatoes,	37 @	40	Red Top,	75 @	1 00
ried Apples,	34 @	5	Flax Seed,	1 00 @	1 00
ooking Apples,	15 @	25	Hay,	17 00 @	
inter do.	33 @	40	Lime,	00 @	1 12
atter,	17 @	20	Fleece Wool,	35 @	45
heese,	8 @	10	Pulled do.	35 @	46
ggs,	12 @	13	Sheepskins,	75 @	1 25
ard,	12 @	14	Hides,	4 @	5

BRIGHTON MARKET, March 24.

BOSTON MARKET, March 25.

were all adopted.

Some amendments were offered and lost, and the bill was passed to be engrossed by a vote of 94 to 43.

FRIDAY, March 25.

SENATE. The Liquor Bift as passed by the House, was read once, and on motion of Mr. Mann, assigned for half past two o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Clarke of Lincoln, from the committee on Education reported reference to the part Legislature.

The following first and white sales at \$21 50 ft ton, cash.

Interesting to the Consumptive.

Mr. Clarke of Lincoln, from the committee on Education reported reference to the next Legislature on bill dividing school money in Winthrop—also an order in reference to providing suitable school houses—also on bill respecting division of school districts, also legislation inexpedient on an order relative to school returns. These reports were severally accepted.

Passed finally—Bill to incorporate the Augusta Boot and Shoe Company; to incorporate the Newport Steam Navigation Company; to incorporate the town of Veazie; to amend section 7 and 8 of chapter 78 of the revised statutes. Adjourned.

Afternoon.

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smile

Passed finally—Bills, to incorporate the Newport Steam Navigation Company; to incorporate the Augusta Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Company; to incorporate the town of Veazie.

AFTERNOON.

Several bills were passed to be engrossed.
Resolves for amendment of Constitution were returned from the Senate amended. On motion of Mr. Johnson of Belfast, the House insisted.

SATURDAY, March 26.
SENATE. Several bills were passed to be engrossed. On motion of Mr. Stark, the bill to amend the Maine Liquor Law was taken up. Mr. Chase addressed the Senate for two hours, when that body adjourned.

SEPI S. LANE to Miss HANNAH DOUGLAS, both of Kennebec.
In Vassalboro', 13th inst., by Rev. B. M. Mitchell, Mr. John G. Hall, Jr., to Miss ARAH M. TABER; 20th last., Mr. JOHN G. HALL, Jr., to Miss ARH Mr. JOHN HEATH, JR., to Miss ABBIE T. PALMER of Pittaton.
In Bath, Mr. SAMUEL T. WHITTEN of Westport, to Miss MARTHA A. MERROW.
In Parsonsfield, Mr. ELIOT FERNALD, JR., to Miss RUTH B. DEARBORN.

Obituary.

TRUE, HAYWARD & CO., No. 50 West Market Square, Bangor.

FOR AUSTRALIA.

Clipper Packet Ship TEXAS, Eight Hundred tons capacity, S now ready to receive Cargo and Passengers, of 1st 2d class, and will sail from NEW YORK, On the 12th of April. ured, and particular information given on appli AI STAPLES, Agent, Winthrop St., Augusta, Maine.

Oil. Seventy-five pounds of this Paint will cover as much surface as one hundred lbs. of the best pure ground Lead—is used in the same manner and with equal facility as the latter, while it far excels it in whiteness and durability.

A quantity of the above Paint just received by March 28.

14 DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. PIRE and WATER PROOF PAINT, of various colors, in quantities to suit, by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

Datent White Zine Paint, ground in prepared Lin.
Oil. Seventy-five pounds of this Paint will cover as much

NEW MAPLE CANDY, for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB. BEER ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale from 1000 to 2000 BEER BOTTLES, mostly new; also his Apparatus and fixtures for making ROOT BEER.

The above offers an excellent chance for any one who wishes to engage in the Beer Business. Enquire of the subscriber, or of E. C. MOODY.

Augusta, March 28, 1853.

4w14

SPIRITUALIST'S LIBRARY. SPIRITUALIST'S LIBRARY.

ARTRIDGE & BRITTAN. New York, have a complete assortment of Books and Periodicals, devoted to the facts, philosophy, and advocacy of SPIRITUALISM, which they will supply in any quantity, and on the most favorable terms. The reader is referred to the Spiritual Telegraph for a list of our Books and the prices, rates of postage, &c. Specimen copies of the paper will be sent free to those who request it.

The SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH is a weekly paper, devoted to the shecidation of Spiritual Phenomena, and contains

The SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH is a weekly paper, devoted to the elucidation of Spiritual Phenomena, and contains a record of the most interesting facts, &c. A very interesting Discussion of the facts and philosophy of the Manifestations is now in course of publication in the Telegraph, between Dr. B. W. Richmond and S. S. Brittan. All the back numbers can be furnished. Subscription price, \$1 50 per annum.

The SHEKINAH, Volume II, is being issued Monthly, and is devoted to Mental and Spiritual Science. It contains many important facts and profound expositions of psychological laws on which they depend. Each number contains at least forty-eight pages of original matter, from the ablest contributors, and is embellished with a protrait, on steel, of some Spiritualist or Reformer. Terms, \$3 per annum.

The First Volume of the Shekinah is elegantly printed and bound, and its intrinsic merit and artistic heauty entitle it to a place in every library, and render it one of the most Spiendid Gift Books of the season. Price, in morocco, lettered and gilt, \$3; in muslin, \$2.50.

A liberal discount made to persons engaged in the Trade. All orders will be promptly attended to. Address

All orders will be promptly attended to. Address

PARTRIDGE & BRITTAN,

3m14

No. 3 Courtlandt Street, N. Y. Administrator's Sale. DY virtue of a License from the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS,
Judge of Probate, for the County of Kennebec, the underigned will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, at ten
'clock A. M., April 30th, 1853, all the Real Estate of which
ONA. MOWER, late of Greene, died seized, with the right of
eversion of the widow's dower. Also the right of redemption
be deceased has in two pieces or parcels of land, one piece eversion of the whole's down. Also the right of recumpton to de deceased has in two pieces or parcels of land, one piece ontaining 18 acres more or less,—conveyed to Jona. Davis of Vebster, April 25th, 1846; the other conveyed to Lora B. revens, Aug. 9th, 1847, containing 20 acres, more or less. erms made known at the time and place of sale.

LØRA B. STEVENS, Adm'r on the Estate of Jona. Mower. Greene, March 25th, 1853.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of EDWARD J. WHITE, late of Monmouth, EDWARD J. WHITE, tate of Monmoutin, in the county of Kennebee, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to CHARLES W. GOODWIN.

March 28, 1853. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of OMRI BURGESS, late of China, OMRI BURGESS, late of China,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All
persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said
deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and
all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate
payment to
JOHN HOMANS.

payment to March, 28, 1853. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has bee duly appointed Executor of the last will and testamer

WALTER W. PHILBRICK, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate MOSES MORRILL.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of JOHN A WOODSUM, late of Albion, In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

SARAH A. WOODSUM.

GRASS SEED.

D. N. OODWARD has for sale 5000 lbs. of Western Sou lbs. White Clover; 300 bushels Herdagrass; 50 bushels Red Top.

DR. ABBOTT'S BITTERS. The genuine article can be had of J. W. COFREN, only Agent in Augusta. MARSHALUS CATARRH SNUFF, just received and for sale by 6 EBEN FULLER.

BUTCHERS' and GREAVES & SONS' Mill-Saw and Taper PILLES, just received and for sale low by GEORGE WENTWORTH.

REMOVAL.

DR. CATE has removed his residence to the Corner of STATE and GREEN STREETS. Office at his residence. Office hours from 2 to 3 P. M.

KELLEY'S CONCENTRATED SARSAPARILLA, for sale by 5 EBEN FULLER, Druggist.

SPERM OIL.—Winter Sperm Oil, of Superior quality, may be had at a very low price, at 46 J. W. OOFREN'S.

AYRSHIRE BULLS.

TWO thorough bred AYRSHIRE BULLS—one year old in mother processing to the same breed, two mothers and of pure blood. For sale by GEORGE WENTWORTH.

Waterville, March 20, 1853.

SNUFF AND TOBACCO.

PETER LORILLARD, Manufacturer, No. 42 Challans st., New York, offers for sale the following articles warranted of superior quality:—Maccaboy, Scotch, Coarse Prench Rappee and other Sentifical see Fine Cut Tobacco in ting and papers. A more particular description of the various at ticles can be known by sending for a full price current as above.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

POTTER & BARTLETT,

HAVE just received and are now opening a New and Splendid Assortment of M. De LAINES and Prints of the latest styles in the market. Also, a general assortment of all kinds of Goods usually found in a Dry Goods Store, which they will sell very low for Cash.

Please call and examine our Goods, at No. 1 North's Block, before purchasing elsewhere, as they will be freely shown, and patterns given if desired.

Eggs for Setting. TOR SALE by the subscriber, Eggs of the following choice
Breeds of Fowls, viz.—White Shanghea, Coclain China,
Yellow or Buff Shanghea, Phymouth Rock, Chittegong and
Bolton Gray. Eggs safely packed in boxes, warranted to
go safely. Also a few pairs of White and Buff Shanghea
Fowls and Bolton Grays.
Bangor, March 22, 1853.

MOUNT VERNON AGENCY AND CASH COMMISSION STORE, For the sale of DRUGS and MEDICINES, at Mount

For the sale of DRUGS and MEDICINES, at Mount
Vernon Village, Maine.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND a good assortment of most of the
popular PATENT MEDICINES of the day; such as Sarsaparilla, Dock Syrups, Brant's Medicines, Jayne's Medicines,
Rose's Medicines, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Hungarian Bahsam,
Hunter's Balsam, Cherry Bitters, Pain Killers, Liniments;
Canadian, Fahnstock's American, Jayne's and Rose's Vermifages; Plasters, Salves, and a great variety of Pilis, &c. &c.,
together with most of the common medicine in use.

JR. THA THING, Echectic Physician, Mount Vernon, Me.
Office at the Agency Store.

Mt. Vernon, Jan. 24, 1853. SHINGLE MACHINES, &c., FOR SALE. THE subscriber is Manufacturing and has constantly on hand, SHINGLE MACHINES, CLAPBOARD MACHINES, and GRIMES PATENT SMUT MILLS. Also HOWD'S IMPROVED WATER WHEEL. The above will be sold on the most favorable terms.

I. G. JOHNSON. Augusta, Nov., 1852.

J. W. TOWARD, M. D.,

AUGUSTA, ME.
Office Corner of Bridge and Water Streets, over Caldwell's Store. Entrance from rear on Commercial Street. Sept. 23, 1852.

SURGEON DENTIST, Office in Darby's Block, Water St., Augusta ARNO A. BITTUES.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Flour, Corn, Rye, Fish. Pork, Lard & Cheese Buttler & CRAFTS,

Buttler Constanting on Hand,
A Large Stock of the above Articles for sale very low for
Cash, at No. 1 Smith's Block, Water Street.

Augusta, Jan. 1st, 1852.

BUTLER & CRAFTS,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. And Dealers in W. I. Goods, Corn, Flour, Oats, Beans,

No. 3 Atlantic Wharf, Portland, Me-TINKHAM, ADAMS & NILES. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, For the sale of Flour, Starch, Ashes, Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese, and Northern and Western Pro-

duce generally,
No. 48 Blackstone Street, Besten, Mass. FRAKE J. TINERAM. JOHN Q. ADAMS. GEO. W. NILES.

References.—Messrs. Brown, Lamson & Co., Boston;
Esq., Boston; J. W. Baldwin, Esq., President Fancull Hall
Bank, Boston; F. Gould, Esq., President Blackstone Bank,
Boston; Hon. Elijah Cleveland, Coventry, Vt.; H. Cutting,
Esq., Waterford, Vt.; Silas Pierce & Co., Boston. 38tf

FANCY GOODS. KRAMER & HEYER. FRENCH, GERMAN & ENG. GOODS. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Alarm Clocks, Toys, Willow Baskets, Brushes, Fancy Boxes, 4c. 4c., Nos. 18 4 20 Atkinson street, near Milk street, BOSTON.

MATHIAS KRAMEIL,

Troders taken for Staple Articles in their line at the usual 1x commission rates. Pant Makers Wanted.

Part Makers wanted immediately by March 14, 1853. 3w12 TLL UXURIANT BUT THOSE WHOSE HARR IS STILL LUXURIANT BUT TINTED WITH WHITE, immediately use Begle's Electric Hair Dyc, which will at once turn the most Silvery Hair into either BLACK or BROWN, as the party requires, and without the slightest injury to the Hair. For sale by J. W. COFREN, No. 9, Bridge's Block, Augusta. 10

IVE GEESE and other qualities of Feathers, on hand and for sale by F. LYFORD. FOR SALE! In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

SARAH A. WOODSUM.

March 7, 1853.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of SAMUEL FULLER, late of Atbion, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to with about three Acres of LAND, for the accommodation of said Mills. SIMCLE-MACHINE, on same stream, near by, together with about three Acres of LAND, for the accommodation of said Mills. SIMCLE-MACHINE, on same stream, near by, together with about three Acres of LAND, for the accommodation of said Mills. SIMCLE-MACHINE, on same stream, near by, together with about three Acres of LAND, for the accommodation of said Mills. SIMCLE-MACHINE, and LATH-MACHINE, and LATH-MACHI

SHINGLE-MACHINE, on same stream, near by, together persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the stream of t

NEW SPRING GOODS,
At No. 2 North's Block.

HAVING visited New York and Boston the last week, I am able to offer to my patrons, a good assortment of Cloths. Funcy Decahins, Rich Vestings, and a large variety of FURNISHING GOODS.

Augusta, March 22, 1853. 13 R. T. BOSWORTH.

INDIA RUBBER GLOVES,
TOR GARDENING, HOUSE CLEANING, DRIVING, or any Cutsofflow, Work which solds They are the country or adjacent Provinces. A printed Circular, giving full explanations, will be sent in answer to any post-paid letter.

3m6

New York. 62 William St. Office No. 12.

THIS AGENCY is established for the purchase and sale on commission of unimproved MINES and MINING STOCKS, in Companies organized and at work. Also, for unishing all kinds of Mining Machinery and Mining Tools as ordered. Also, the CHEMICAL ANALYSIS of ores and other substances, as forwarded from any part of the country or adjacent Provinces. A printed Circular, giving full explanations, will be sent in answer to any post-paid letter.

3m6

J. R. BARBOUR & CO.

THE subscribers have this day formed a co-partnership under the firm of POTTER & BARTLETT, for the pur-pose of carrying on the DRY GOODS BUSINESS in all its va-

rious branches.
Augusta, March 16th, 1853.

AYRSHIRE BULLS.

TO FRUIT GROWERS.

TO FRUIT GROWERS.

THE subscriber cultivates at the SACO NURSERIES, and has for sale at his residence, North st., Saco, (near the R. B. Station,) the choicest varieties of Pear, Apple, Plum, Cherry, and other Fruit trees. Raspherries, Gooseberries, Currams, drape Vines, Strawberries, Ethubarb, etc. etc. Ornamental Tree, Shrubs, Herbaccous Plants, &c. Special attention given to the cultivation of the Pear and Rose. 5000 Pear Trees on Quince, of finest sories, admirably adapted to this climate, and come specifly into bearing. Climbing, Moss, Perpetual and other Roses in great profusion, and all at moderate prices.

rate prices.

T. A new descriptive and priced Catalogue just published,
which will be sent gratis to all post paid applicants; or may
be had at the "Farmer Office." Address
7w12

S. L. (CODALE, See, Me.

THE RUSH FOR TICKETS.

THE RUSH FOR TICKETS.

WE are now securing Telects almost daily for parties going to AUSTRALIA and CALIFORNIA.

Ing as low as \$35.

There will be several Clippers up for Australia in New York and Boston the last of this month and the first of April, is which we can secure Tickets at the lowest possible rate.

We are prepared to give full particulars in regard to the accommodation on the different boats and clippers, prices of fare, &c. are, &c.

Those wishing to secure Tickets should call early, in order Those wishing to secure Tickets should call early, in order to secure good Berths.

We are Agents for a safe and reliable Life Insurance Company that now take California and Australia Risks at reduced rates.

JAMES DINSMORE & SON.

Skowhegan, March 8th, 1853.

DRY GOODS.

THE subscribers having recently made large additions to their former Stock, now offer to the public one of the best selected Stocks of Dry Goods in the State. Purchasers may be assured they will flud every thing at this establishment on the most favorable terms. Call and see.
Augusta, March 8, 1853. 11 F. LYFORD & CO.

HEAL THE SICK.

Dr. E. L. SOULE'S Oriental or Sovereign

Balm Pills.

None Genuine unless accompanied by an Engraved Wropper of Dr. E. I. SOULE & CO., upon each box.

In offering to the public this justly celebrated SOVEREIGN BALM OF LIFE, it is not our wish to make any false statement or wild assertions of their superior efficiency in restoring to health the sick and suffering, well knowing that their reputation as a Standing Medicine, is of itself sufficient reference for the afflicted.

Many proofs might be given of their value on paper, but we prefer those unacquainted with them to satisfy thenselves by inquiring of living witnesses and trying the Pills. They will find them perfectly safe and reliable in all cases, being purefy weg-table, and a medicine worthy their best confidence and patronage.

We are not aware that any one who is making a spurious article, has yet dared to make use of our name, but some of them had the impudence to imitate our boxes and copy our Circulars, Certificates, &c. Unless the public are careful when they purchase, they will be deceived.

27 The genuine Sovereign Baim Pills can be had, wholessle and retail, of G. H. ADAMS, Hallowell, Maine, General Agent.

Sold by BILLINGHAN & TITCOMB, Augusta B, Wales, and

Agent.

Sold by Dillingham & Tircome, Augusta; B. Wales, and
S. Page, Hallowell; Thos. Croswell, Farmington Falls: B. Hiscock, Farmington Hill; N. B. Sanders, Kingfield; H. Ingles,
Mercer; James Trench, Norridgewock; Ira Thing, Mt. Vernon,
C. A. & J. D. White, Gardiner; L. Givings, Wales; C. P. Norris & Co., Monmouth; and by Druggists and Country Morchants throughout the State. LIFE INSURANCE. Manhatten Life Insurance Company, N. Y.

Office 146 Broadway. Office 146 Broadway.

JAMES DINSMORE & SON, Agents, Skowhegan,
Me. Cash Capital, \$100,000, independent of a large Premium Fund rapidly accumulating from an extensive and growline business. g business.

CALIFORNIA RISKS REDUCED. Persons going to Cali-CALIFORNIA RISKS REDUCED. Persons going to California or Australia, can secure their friends a means of comfort, or their creditors from loss in the event of death, by a small extra premium.

OFFICERS.—Alonzo Alvord, President; C. W. Wymple, Secretary; N. D. Morgan, Actuary.

This Company has been founded by some of our most wealthy, philanthropic, public spirited citizons, and justly enjoys the confidence of the community. We have no hesitation in commending the MANHATTEN to the attention of those who are about having their lives insured. [Tribune.]

J. DINSMORE & SON are also Agents for procuring Passage Tickets to California and Australia. Those wishing to secure Tickets should call early.

CHEMICALLY PREPARED MANURES,

CHEMICALLY PREPARED MANURES, By the Union Chemical Works, L. I. SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LINE, 4c.

A GRICULTURE forms the foundation of a welfare of a people in a higher degree than all other flourishing pursuits. When the Emperor of Chims, once a year, touches the plough with his own hands, and the good and great Emperor Joseph, in travelling through Bohemia, ploughed a farrow himself, such actions express to us their acknowledgments of the importance of agriculture, in which the best and greatest men of the country have not been backward.

Agriculture, as the most important branch of industry, has generally only been curried on by practical experience. Every one must admit, that at a time when modern chemistry has become so precise and mathematical, great benefit may be derived by scientific observation and the application of such means as have been proved not to fail.

In order that a system can conciliate and gain for itself the sympathies of all, it is necessary that its application should be casy, not too expensive, and its superiority evident and clearly demonstrated. All attention which we pay to the plants, any offered sacrifice, meets its reward. Let us, for instance, compare the small buils of the wild potate from the Mexican mountains with those under cultivation; the small and sour forest apple with the excellent fruit of our orchards; the wild turnip with the nutritious vegetable of the same genus raised in our gardens and fields.

It has been sufficiently proved that from a field containing four acres, planted with wheat, 130 bls. alkakine saits, 67 ths. phosphate lime, and 200 lbs. silicum are extracted. Should we continue thus for several years in succession with the same crop, it is clear that we would extract a considerable portion of these mineral aubstances, and render the soil unable even to repay us its seeding.

Lime Plants—Ciover, Beans, Peas, Tobacco.

Silicum—Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rys and Grain, and Grasses in general.

The foregoing shows us the necessity to restore to this soil, in a measure, such substances as we take from it. This is done by manure. Ammonia and phosphorus are the most fertiliting substances. The value of it is constituted by these prevailing quantities.

Believing that we can offer to Agriculturists at large an article which, in every respect, possesses such qualities as to recommend it if not superior, at least equal to Guano, containing in a higher degree, the ammoniacal and phosphoric sait, and combining, besides a sufficient quantity of animal organic matter, to produce a more lasting effect in the soil.

Directions—For Wheat, Rye, Oats, all kinds of Grasses in general, from 500 to 450 lbs. Corn about the same. Tobacco 400 to 500 lbs. Potatoes 200 to 400 lbs. Buckwheat, Carrots, Turnips, Beans and Peas, by the application of from 200 to 400 lbs, will produce a good crop. A top dressing of half the quantity for all the above will ensure a proportionate spield. An addition of ashes, especially with Corn, Tobacco and Potatoes, will prove beneficial.

The proportions are calculated for one arre, yet it is evident the condition of the soil has some influence. It should be applied broadcest, before or after the seed is sown and harrowed. The best time is after a light rain. It will prove to advantage and repay the trouble, when mixed with two parts of good soil, and still more when the land has been prepared in the fall, and lightly manured with stable manure.

"The For sale at the principal Agricultural Warehouses through the surling Sitie, (Near Futton Ferry,) New York.

March 8, 1853.

Molasses and Sugar.

there substances, as forwarded from any part of the counterment if in outperfeat in the part of the counter in the part of the pa

Syrup of Ginseng and Malva.

A LARGE supply of this popular Medicine for Coughs,
A Colla, diseased Lungs, &c., just received and fer sale by
J. W. COFREN, only Agent in Augusta, No. 9 Bridge's Block.

PARSONSFIELD FOR FARMING.

PARSONSFIELD FOR FARMING.

FARM FOR SALE.

Type subscriber, being about to change his business, offers for sale the Farm which he now occupies. Said Farm contains 90 acres of good Land, well divided into Mowing, Tiliaga and Pasturing; it has convenient Buildings in good regair, and a fine Orchard. Said Farm is well Fenced, mostly with Stone Wall; it is well watered, conveniently laid out, and in good condition for crops the present season; it is near to 8chools, Mills, Stores, &c. Said Farm is well Wooded, has on it a handsome lot of Oak and Ah Timber, with a Summer's Wood prepared for the Store, at the door. A GOOD BANGAIN is offered to any one wishing to buy the present asson. TOOLS and STOCK, all in good condition, will be sold with the Farm, if wanted. Terms of payment casy.

Any one wishing to purchase, will do well to call and exam inc. Enquire on the premises of HARDY MERRILLL, JE.

Sa

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FARM FOR SALE.

Asthma, Croup and Cousamption are often Cured.

"Hope itself had well nigh Red."

Rev. J. L. TUTLE of Camden, Me., was cured by Downs' Elixir, of Costiveness, Heetic Fever, Night Sweats, Dry, Hard Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, &c. When he commenced using it he was believed to be in the last stages of Consumption. See his letter addressed gratuitously to the Gospel Banner, and copied into a circular, which may be obtained generally of any of our Agents.

Dr. VAN WINKLE, reduced very low with Consumption and Bronchitis, says: "I have used Downs' Elixir, and found more relief from it than from all other medicines combined."

CLOE FISK received a permanent cure from Downs' Elixir. The disease was Asthma of long standing, attended with very had cough.

Dr. McNAB says: "I have used DOWNS' ELIXIR in cases of Whoeping Cough with excellent success."

ROLLIN FORD was cured of severe pain in the side, and distressing cough, when believed to be in a confirmed Consumption, by using Downs' Elixir.

Mrs. DOTY, suffering greatly with Asthma, and believed to be in Consumption, was cured by using Downs' Elixir.

Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under the United States Hotel, Portland, General Agent for the State of Maine. Also sold by DILLINGRAM & TITCOSH, W.M. BLACK, ERES FLLER, and J. W. COSEEX, Augusta, and by Druggists generally.

FARM FOR SALE.

E. B. Simonton, Agent, Bridge's Block, Augusta.

Solicits the patronage of those who which come and advantages of the Mutual System, with the additional accurity of a large Block Augusta. Damper Blowns' Company, which be dembined and advantages of the Mutual System, with the additional security of a large Block Augusta. Damper Stock Capital. Pamphieus and cliticals gring Block Augusta.

FIRST SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS.

Remedy for Cutaneous and Rheumatic Affections.

THE diseases which which some of the most obstinate of by these Baths, are Cutaneous and Rheumatic Affections.

THE diseases which which some of the most obstinate of the Mutual System, with the additional accurity of a large Block Au

FARM FOR SALE.

YALUABLE FARM, located in the South part of Leeds, upon the road leading from Winthrop Village to Lewiston Falls, containing about 87 acres of excelent land. This Farm is divided into mowing, tillage and pasturing, with an excellent wood lot of about 20 acres. Said farm is in a good state of cultivation, and produces well; it is supplied with springs and brooks of never-failing water. There is an orchard of grafted fruit of about 40 trees. The building consist of a story and a half house, with an L, wood-house, carriage-house, two good-sized barns, hog-house, &c. The building consist of a story and a half house, with an L, wood-house, carriage-house, two good-sized barns, hog-house, &c. The building water within 20 feet of the door. Said farm is within 11 miles of the Junction of the A. and A. & K. Raiiroad, where there is a large Freight and Passenger Depot—at about the same distance there is another pept and Post Office, Grist and Saw Mills, Clapboard and Shingle Machines, &c., within 3 miles distance. For sale, also, one pair 3 years old steers, one cow, and 8 or 10 tons of good hay. The above will be sold on reasonable terms, as the owner is absent from the State.

Application may be made to CHARLES E. GILBERT, JR. Dover, N. H., or on the premises to CHARLES E. GILBERT, Leeds Station, Dec., 1852.

THE subscriber, having become advanced in the South of the subscriber, having become advanced in which damage.

THE subscriber, having become advanced in which damage.

We winted damage.

We chast, Manual Carbands for ReED ORGANS, and Carbands for Churches, hit we obtain do cate, \$50.

Bana Machines, five octaves, two stops, grained case, \$60.

Brices 10 to 33 per cent. Less than Boston prices.

Our Arbands, five octaves, two stops, grained case, \$60.

PRICES 10 to 33 per cent. Less than Boston prices.

Our standard of cate, \$60.

PRICES 10 to 33 per cent. Less than Boston prices.

Our standard of cate, \$60.

PRICES 10 to 33 per cent. Less than Boston prices.

Our standard of cate, \$60.

Do. and he

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, having become advanced in Mr. Vernon. Said Farm contains 120 acres, equally divided into mowing, tillage and pasturing, with one of the best wood lots in town, with a good double house, two good barns and out buildings, sufficient for all purposes for the Farm, and all in good repair, with a good well of water at the house and one at the barn. Said Farm is situated about three miles from Readfield Corner and the Readfield Depot, where there is a good market at all times of the year. Said Farm will be sold at a bargain, (with the stock and tools if desired.) For further information, I refer to Samuel Lane, Esq., of West Gardiner; Peter S. Folsom, Esq., of Mt. Vernon; and Cyrus Barker, East Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon, March 10th, 1853.

A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, for sale by 12 WM. BLACK, No. 1 Market Sqr.

MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF, for sale wholesale and Marchail by 12 WM. BLACK, No. 1 Market Sqr.

PAINTS: PAINTS:—A large assortment of Paints and Oils, for sale by 12 WM BLACK, No. 1 Market Sqr.

Paints: PAINTS:—A large assortment of Paints and Oils, for sale by 12 WM BLACK, No. 1 Market Sqr.

Bennark, March, 1853.

Sitt Farm is offered common to new Feathers, of five to thirty pounds each, under our own inspection, and can be sent to tany part of the state without dumage.

With the subscriber, having become advanced in which was and can be sent to thary part of the winvite dealers to give us orders for samples and the state without dumage.

With assurances that we will give them an article that they with assurances that we will give them an article that they with assurances that we will give them an article that they with assurances that we will give them an article that they will be added the more appeared. We invite dealers to give us orders for samples and prices, with assurances that we will give them an article that they will be added to the fresh them an article that they wintered them an article that they will be perfectly satisfied with both in quality to the sa

GROUND PLASTER.

DLANDING & DYER would respectfully inform their old friends and customers, that they have just received a large and excellent lot of GROCERIES and PRO-VISIONS, among which can be found Hiram Smith Extra FLOUR, R. H. Heyward do., Ohio Fancy and Common Flour. Also 40 casks Weymouth Nails, 3000 lbs. extra Grindstones; Lime, Tar, Rosin, &c. Also Shingles and Clapboards of a superior quality.

24 Augusta, 1852.

REUEL SNELL.

*Swild

LYON'S KATHAIRON,

For Preserving, Restoring, and Beautifying the Hair, causing it to grow luxuriantly, and giving it a soft and curting appearance, of the most delightful character.

SCALES.

I AIRBANKS' PATENT PLATFORM AND COUNTER SCALES, Improved in Quality and Reduced in Price:

adapted to every required operation of weighing. For sale in all their variety by Augusta, Dec. 7, 1852.

Augusta, Dec. 7, 1852.

THIS Liniment has been used by thousands, WHO HAVE
PROVED ITS EFFICACY, and can testify to ITS VIRTUES FOR MAN AND BEAST. It is allowed to be one of
the best articles that has ever been before the public, to EASE
PAIN OF ALL KINDS, for Rheumatism, Sprains, Swellings,
Bruises, Numbness, Soreness of the Flesh; Lame Stomach,
Back or side; Pain in the Head, Chilblains, Freezes, Scalds
and Burns; Summer Comubaint. Billinus Cholic, and Found,
warra Back or side; Pain in the Head, Chilbians, Freezes, Scalds and Burns; Summer Compilaint, Billious Cholic, and Toothache. GIVE IT A TRIAL.
WILLS & LOMBARD, Wholesale Agents for Maine. Also, Agents for R. WILLS & SON'S RESTORATIVE PILLS.
June, 1852.

Salt.

THERMOMETERS.—For sale by

PROVISIONS & GROCERIES.

Salt.

2000 BAGS Thather & Sons' Ground Rock Salt, in prime order; and 50 hhds. Liverpool Salt, clean and white, for sale verx low at No. 3 Smith's Block, south of Market Square, by
Augusta, October, 1852.

MORSE'S

Compound Syrup of Yellow Dock Root. HIS is a Purely Vegetable Compound, scientifically pre-pared from the best Roots and Herbs of the Materia Med-ca, and has gained an unrivalled reputation for the following

Organs, and Cleansing the Stomach and Bowels,
And thus curing all Billious Diseases, Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Piles, Headache, Fever and
Ague, Jaundice, Nausea, Loss of Appetite, &c., and causing
the food to nourish and support every part,

Purifying the Blood.

And thus curing all Humors, Cutareous Eruptions, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scald Head, Canker, Pimples on the Face, Blotches, Ulcers, Tumors, Mercurial Disease, Cancers, &c. Regulating the Secretory Organs. and by acc. Regularization of their proper functions, preven and curing many painful and dangerous diseases; Strenening and Quickening the Nervous System, thus allay Nervous Irritation, and curing all Diseases of the Nervous Hysteria, Neuralgia, Cramps, &c. It is unrivalled in the color of the color of the color of the strength of the color of the

FEMALE COMPLAINTS,

As Weakness, general debility, Irregularity, Obstructions, Swelling of the Feet, Limbs, Joints, &c., caused by weakness; also, Lung and Throat Complaints, as Colda, Coughs, Asthma, Consumption, &c., also, Dropsy. It is a sure remedy for all Discusses of Sear-Farring Men. as Scurvy and Discusses of Sear-Farring Men. as Scurvy and many others, and is a certain preventive of all Fevers and Epidemics to which they are so often exposed. It is pleasant to take, and safe in all cases; acting in harmony with the laws of nature, it never injures, but always benefits and cures, as thousands who have used it with success, its unparalleled popularity and unprecedented sales abundantly testify.

Prepared by C. MORSE & CO., 446 Broadway, N. Y., and

STILL IN THE MARKET. And for Sale at a Bargain or to Let on Shares to come Man with a Small Family.

And for Saile at a Bargain or to Lett en Shares
to -ome Mas with a Small Family.

THE subscriber, being out of health and desirous
of Seling or Letting his Farm, would offer the
well known Farm as above, at a Bargain, together
with the Stock and Tools on said Farm, and give a
good chance for payment.

Said Farm has been advertised in the Farmer heretofore,
and for further particulars enquire of R. EATON, at the Maine
Farmer Office. If Let, it will be to some one who can come
well recommended.

Mommouth, March 14, 1853.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM Heath in the town of Sidney, on the
town of its location. The Land is new, and well divided into
Mowing, fillage, Pasturage and Wood Land. The Building
are very commodious, and nearly new, consisting of a Cottage
Dwelling House, well arranged with every necessary commendious, and nearly new, consisting of a Cottage
Dwelling House, well arranged with every necessary commendious, and nearly new, consisting of a Cottage
Dwelling House, well arranged with every necessary commendious, and nearly new, consisting of a Cottage
Dwelling House, well arranged with very necessary commendious, and nearly new, consisting of a Cottage
Dwelling House, well arranged with very necessary commendious, and nearly new, consisting of a Cottage
Dwelling House, well arranged with very necessary commendious, and a first rate Stable 44by 64 fam.

The proprietor, wishing to move South, offers the above
premises on very liberal terms if applied for soon. For further
information address the proprietor, at New Bedford, Mass., or
Capt. JAMES SHERMAN, near the premises.

N. B. The subscriber expects to be at the premises from
the sixth to the ninth of April, to make a sale, it called for.

NOAH CLARK.

New Bedford, 3d mo., 10th, 1853.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

PARM FOR SALE.

Red Bishop, Winthrop.

M. B. Sears.

Cyrus S. Robbins, "

J. M. Heath, Monmouth.
J. M. Hea

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM, siturated in the town of Readfield.

A about one mile and a quarter from the Depot.

Said Farm contains about forty acres of good land; there is a one-story house and a barn 30 by 36 ft.; there is a one-story house and a barn 30 by 36 ft.; there is a one-story house and one at the barn. There is also a young orchard of about 60 trees, of which 30 are grafted. Said Farm will be sold low and payments made easy if required, if called for soon. For farther particulars, enquire of PEFER PREDERICK, near the premises, or of the subscriber at Lewiston Falis.

J. M. NORGROSS.

Lewiston, March 7, 1853.

W. F. Folsom,

Farddury, Vest's Mills.

C. F. Pillsbury, Kingfield,

C. F. Pillsbury, Kingfield,

C. F. Pillsbury, Kingfield,

J. R. Roife, Rumford.

C. A. Ford, So. Waterford.

M. Shaw,

M. Shaw,

M. M. Latham, Phillips.

J. R. Roife, Rumford.

C. A. Ford, So. Waterford.

M. Shaw,

M. Tolsom,

M. R. W. Latham, Phillips.

M. W. F. Folsom,

H. W. Latham, Phillips.

M. W. F. Folsom,

M. Shaw,

J. C. V. Folsom,

M. N. C. V. Folsom,

J. C.

in the very room where, on the last evening, they had all sat together conversing so quietly and happily. She did not sigh or mean, and the suddenness of the blow seemed to have her look so lovely. She was, in truth, far more stunned her. Mr. Fletcher longed to see her beautiful now than in her girlhood; her figure weep; but to his tender words and caresses she was rounder and fuller, and the look of haughreturned no reply save a slight pressure of the tiness and pride that had, in her earlier days, band. Occasionally a shudder would pass over at times lent a rather unpleasant expression to her frame but her eyes were bright and tearless.

her face, had given place to one of womanly
Suddenly the church bell rang. There were
sweetness. Her eyes, with their long sweeping a few quick strokes, and then a pause; then once—twice it sounded, and again ceased. and there was somewhat more of grace added

were parched, and her hands dry and burning.

Then the bell tolled solemnly and slow; and,

as the low peal floated to their ears, tender and with the rich, dark hue of her dress. sadly sweet, the tears, that had hitherto refused to flow, rose to Adelaide's eyes, and rolled slow-

ly down her cheeks.
Willis clasped her still closer to his heart. "They are at rest, my Adelaide. Our God hath taken them, and He doeth all things "That is too momentous a question to be de

Willis laid her gently on the sofa, and stole out of the room. In a moment he returned, to make to it." And opening a small casket bearing their babe in his arms. Kneeling by her side, without speaking, he placed the little magnificent bracelet from its bed of white satin,

remembered mercy!" funeral. A long and mournful procession ac-companied the bodies from the house to the ling petals gleamed in strange contrast with its where."

lev's associate from early manhood; who had apartment, stood George Tilden. She recognized breathed the baptismal blessing over their little him and in spite of every effort to prevent it, a ones in their infancy; who had knelt by his burning blush mounted to her very forehead. dying wife, and wept with him over her grave; At the same moment the gentleman perceiving who had at that very altar, united both Kate he was observed, turned carelessly away. and Adelaide to the husbands they had chosen "Why, who is it, Ada—any one we know -now stood there with his own blanched locks or ought to know, I should say, for I am be and trembling frame, waiting to bury his friend. traying my ignorance." His voice was so tremulous that the listeners Ada made some evasive reply, and then con bent eagerly forward to catch the sound as he fusedly saying something about wishing to speak

bearers drew near, and with uncovered heads she was talking earnestly with Mrs. Wilson, he they carefully lifted their precious burdens, and bore them gently down the aisle. Again the chatting at a little distance.

proceeded on its way, wending along the village into another room, and until they reached the grave-yard. the daughter—beside the wife and the mother that she might regain the composure she had so who had been so deeply mourned; and more suddenly lost.

been "buried out of her sight."

CHAPTER VI. I would forget, Alas! I strive in vain-in dreams, in dreams The radiance of thy glance upon me beams: My gaze for years, whose beauty does not shine,

Whose look of speechless love is not like thine! PARK BENJAMIN. Mr. Fletcher and Adelaide remained in Mid-

to their own home.

liberally, though not extravagantly. After the curtain closely before her. settlement of his affairs but little remained excent the house where he had lived ever since his her former love for George Tilden lurking about should never pass into the hands of strangers. corner of Adelaide Fletcher's heart. She though

have to ask leave of any one."

thought of yielding the occupancy of the dear she so tenderly cherished, had long before this old rooms to those who could not revere the as- time rooted out the remains of her former atsociations that, for her, clung round each win- tachment. Kate had fallen upon her knees by his side, and with her hands clasped convulsively toge-

> had become a marvel of beauty and loveliness the violence of her own emotions; and as sh in the eyes of her fond parents, and Adelaide sat there with her hands clasped over her eyes, often sighed when she thought what a pet she and her head bowed down, she felt like a guilty would have been with her grandpapa and her thing, abashed and humbled. She did not aunt Kate; Willis fairly worshipped her, and the child returned his love with enthusiastic fond- veiling her heart from her husband's gaze, sh

> as he entered his wife's dressing room, and have met George Tilden calmly and quietlythrew some cards down on the table, "here are invitations for a party given in honor of Edward Greyson and his bride who are to be in town learned because her heart had throbbed wildly. next week. I really wish that you would lay and because her cheek flushed painfully, that You know Ned is an old friend of mine, and I as she had supposed herself to be, and in that would like to show him some little attention." thought the keenest agony lay hidden.

quivered as she glanced at her black robes.

heart has never needed them, and it will really gratify me very much if you will go to this Have you entirely forgotten me?" party. You will need a new dress for the oc- Adelaide colored, for George Tilden must be out of date by this time."

laughingly, as her husband threw the last again. mentioned article into her lap-"What shall it

things; only don't wear white."

"Yes, and for that very reason two-thirds of

so I would rather you would wear something

Adelaide had not, at first, seemed to notice the to the usual dignity of her bearing. Her luxsound, but now she lifted her head and listened uriant hair, arranged as she generally wore it, in rich, glossy braids forming a natural coronet, eagerly.

"Hark, Willis! that is for Kate—the bell was entirely without ornament. A robe of ruby velvet, simply relieved at the throat by a fall of

after surveying her a moment in silence, "or

cided without due reflection," replied Ada, with "I know it—I know it! But, oh, they are a gay laugh—"though, provided the effect is the

one on her breast, and it nestled closely in her and clasped it on his wife's arm. "There, now

of passionate love.

"Oh, my husband! my little Kate!—I will half hour Adelaide scarcely saw her husband until quite late in the evening. Then, as she

church, and the two coffins were placed, side by ing-room? He has hardly turned his eyes away side, within the altar. A chaplet of white from you for the last quarter of an hour. His flowers rested upon the black pall that covered countenance looks familiar, and I am sure I the one in which Kate lay, and the soft, tremb- have seen him before, but I cannot imagine

sombre hue.

Adelaide raised her eyes without moving, and directly before her, although not in the same

he ceased speaking; and then, one by one, all tonishment. The flood of light from the chan-who wished approached to take a last look at delier had fallen directly upon her, and he could the dead. Slowly, reverently they came, while not help noticing her start of surprise and her the choir chanted a wailing dirge, and the organ's heightened color. Then with a half smile, he low, deep tones just stirred the trembling air: thought-"Ada has mingled so little in society the old, the middle-agod, the young, and the lately, that she has grown as timid and as easily little ones—who were lifted up, that they might gaze wonderingly within the coffins. Then the

bell tolled solemnly-and the sad procession Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Fletcher passed slowly street, and through more than one green lane, could find excuse for so doing, she disengaged antil they reached the grave-yard.

They laid them in one grave—the father and herself from her companion. Her thoughts were all in a whirl, and she longed to be alone herself from her companion. Her thoughts

sadly away from the scene before them, to give guest, was one of those old stone buildings looked as if they might stand secure and strong for centuries to come-long after the ephemeral structures of the present day shall have vanished like the creations of a dream; or like those castles in the air which even the most prosaic of us are ever building. Each window was a recess in itself, and the rich damask curtains afforded a screen impervious to curious eyes; with crimson velvet, and gliding toward one in Mr. Lindsley's heart and hand, had ever been a distant corner of the room, Adelaide threw

marriage; and that Mr. Fletcher declared, even in the most deeply hidden and shadowy "We will find some good man and woman that she had completely conquered all her afwho will be willing to occupy the back part of fection for him, even before her marriage : and the house, Ada, and take care of the rest of it; if that seems scarcely possible when we consider then when we want to come here we shall not how short a time elapsed between the sundering of their engagement and that event, certain i Ada's tearful, yet pleased assent to the prop- is, that the deep and abiding love for her hus osition, told him how painful had been the band which sprang up in her heart, and which

dow and doorway; and she turned away with a Yet now, as she sat there behind the thick comparatively light heart, when she thought folds of the curtain, she trembled from head to that she might return when she would and find foot, and scalding tears kept starting to her all things in their accustomed places.

eyes, only to be crushed back again—for she
Three years passed swiftly away. Little Kate would not let them fall. She was terrified by eyes, only to be crushed back again-for she "Here, Ada," said Mr. Fletcher, one morning, know that had it not been for that she could would never have trembled thus-she did no aside your mourning and go; will you, love? she was not as entirely mistress of her affections

aivered as she glanced at her black roles.

"I know it, my dear Adelaide; your true ment.

"It is a long time since we met, Mrs. Fletcher "It is a long time since we

She repaired to the music room, where she "Certainly not, Mr. Tilden-when did you

"Oh, I don't know any thing about such "Last Monday," was the reply—and the

to say to you-do not refuse me a few moments Adelaide looked the surprise that she did not of your time." And before she was aware of his intention, he had drawn her arm within his own, and led her through a glass door that was soon in her carriage, rolling along the

opened upon the veranda.

"If you have any communication to make,
Mr. Tilden, let it be in as few words as possible,
Her lips to mine how often had she joined, Between each kiss her oath of true-love swearing "Too precious to be wasted upon me? Oh, How many tales to please me hath she coined, Dreading my love-the loss thereof still fearing Ada, little did I once think that I should ever Yet in the midst of all her pure protestings,

Her faith, her oath, her tears, and all were jestings "Well, if George Tilden is in town, it must be him whom I saw in the drawing-room a few Again Mr. Tilden placed his hand upon her moments since. I directed my wife's attention

arm, and drew her to a seat at a little distance. toward him, and it is strange they did not re-"Pardon me, Mrs. Fletcher, but for years cognize each other-for he is a very old friend have I longed inexpressibly for this hour, and of hers, and, indeed, was for some years under now you must hear me."

He had not seated himself by her side, but her father's guardianship." "A few years sometimes make great change

stood before her, with his arms folded proudly in personal appearance, Mr. Fletcher; and and his eye fixed sternly and reproachfully upon young Tilden is much altered since he was last at the North. He looks at least ten years older, "You have not forgotten the past-I know and at first I hardly knew him myself." "He is married, I believe. Is his wife with you have not, and I must speak. You have

shaken all my confidence in womanhood—all him?" my belief in truth, Adelaide Lindsley, and now "Oh, no—he is still a bachelor, and likely to you must hear what I have to say. You are a wife—they tell me you are a happy wife, but I said, has so embittered his feelings toward the cannot believe it. You and I were bound by whole sex, that the ladies all agree in regarding

every tie, save the last one at the altar. I was him as a woman-hater." called away from you, and when I returned, I learned that you had given to another smiles Adelaide. I will go tell her he is here, and and love-words that belonged only to me. I then, if she wishes, see if I can find him. asked you to give me some explanation of the In pursuance of this plan, Mr. Fletcher pass matter. I meant to ask it reasonably and gently
—but I worshipped you, Adelaide Lindsley—I
was beside myself, and it may be that I used words that I should not. At all events you re- around the house, he stood leaning against a fused scornfully, contemptuously. We parted pillar, enjoying the cool, sweet air and quiet in anger. In four little months from that time moonlight.

you were the bride of another, Adelaide. If you loved me as you professed, you could not so soon

Suddenly he heard low voices just round the corner. The speakers were hidden from his have loved Willis Fletcher. Which time did view, but he thought he recognized that of his you perjure yourself-when you swore allegi- wife; and drawing nearer, he was about to adance to the old love—or the new?" dress her, when he stepped back and stood
His words stung Adelaide to the quick, but silent and motionless beneath the vine-leaves she replied, without any perceptible emotion.

"When Mr. Tilden remembers that in three his Ada, in whose ear those earnest words were that drooped over him. Could it be his wife, little months from the time we parted, the day breathed—"Did you really love me, Ada?"

for his own marriage was already named, he will probably agree with me in thinking that the question he has asked would come with upon the privacy of some pair of young lovers, who had sought the quiet of the veranda, when George started. "The day for my own marriage, Adelaide! I have never thought of mar- George!" Was he dreaming! It was his wife's voice-he could not be mistaken now; he heard rying."

"George Tilden, Theresa Gordon wrote to the fervent words of blessing that burst from the Clara Hall more than a month before my mar- first speaker; and without waiting for moreriage—before my engagement to Mr. Fletcher—
that you were to be married in February, and I the midst of festivity and mirth.

"She did—she did. Oh, Adelaide, I never How strange it seemed! It was the sa ceased to love you for one moment until I knew scene on which he had looked a few short that you were a wife, and since then my heart moments before. The same rich carpets were has bowed at no new altar. Forgive the wild beneath his feet-the same lofty windows, curwords I have uttered, and let me ask one quest tained with crimson and gold, were before him tion that I have now no right to ask—Did you, —the same exquisite paintings were upon the walls, the flowers had not faded, nor the gar-The young man still stood before her, but not lands withered; and from the crystal chandeliers as proudly as at first—his head was bowed and the light streamed forth as brilliantly as ever. his voice trembled. It was a moment before Brighteyes were beaming just as clearly—jewels Adelaide spoke—when she did, it was kindly were flashing—plumes were waving—but where was the glow, the radiance that made the scene "You have, indeed, no right to ask me that: one of enchantment! Gone-all gone! It had but I will nevertheless answer you truly—I did emanated from his own heart—and from that the

sunlight had departed. 'Bless you—bless you for that!" was the impetuous reply. "I have been taught to think splendor seemed mocking him-and with a hurthat you never cared for me-that you were only ried step he strode through those stately halls, g-that I was but the toy of the moment, gained the street, and, he scarcely knew how, and I have thought if you were false, then there reached his own house. He ran up the long flight of steps and rang the bell. The servant "Nay, hear me out, George. You interrupt- who admitted him stared wonderingly at his ed before I had said what I intended. I loved master, returned on foot alone, when the caryou once, and I was false to you neither in riage was in waiting, not less than at the hag word, or deed, or thought. But you doubted gard cheek and glittering eye, of which he me without any sufficient reason-you gave caught but a glimpse, as Mr. Fletcher swept heed to some petty tale of scandal, and ad- past him, muffled in the thick folds of his cloak, dressed to me words that no gentleman should entered the library and turned the key.

ever utter to a lady. I considered myself "Where is your master, James'?" asked Mrs wronged and insulted by your suspicions, and I Fletcher, as not very long after, she too rang

resolved to conquer my affection for you. Per- the door-bell. "In the library, madam; he returned half haps when I stood at the altar, my husband was not as dear to me as he deserved to be, or as hour ago." my duty required; but, if so, it is a fault that Adelaide hastily ascended the stairs, laid

has long since been atoned for by the deepest aside her hood and shawl, paid a short visit to the love. Now you must let me pass for this inter- nursery, imprinted a soft kiss upon little Kate's forehead, and then went down to the library. "One moment more, Adelaide. Theresa Gor- She tapped lightly at the door, but no one don told me tales of the encouragement you had opened it; she knocked still more loudly, at the given to Harry Melville-of the apparent pleas- same time calling her husband by name, but ure with which you had received his addresses; still there was no reply, and then she tried to until she nearly maddened me. It was she, too, open it herself. It was locked, and she turned

you say, who set affoat the story of my approach- away. marriage, and that she must have known was utterly false. What are we to think of library ?"

"That she wished to make mischief, and suc- own eyes." Taking a lamp that stood upon the hall-table "You are lenient in your judgment, if you call she passed through the parlors into the little er by no harsher name than that of a mischief boudoir, of which we have before spoken. From aker. It may be easy for you to forgive her," thence there was another entrance to the library continued bitterly—"for you are now a hap- - and it usually stood open. Now, to her py wife and mother—but for me"—he paused, surprise, that also was not only shut, but locked and then added in a lower tone—"I never real—and an undefined fear began to creep into her ized so fully as now, how much her machinations and my own folly have cost me. "Oh, catch the slightest sound. What if her husband were very ill !-- and as that thought rushed Adelaide, Adelaide! are we indeed separated

over her, she shook the door violently. "Willis! Willis!-are you here?"

"These are not fit words for me to hear, or "Do not disturb me-I wish to be alone." for you to speak, George, and in a calmer mo-Adelaide could hardly believe she heard her ment you will yourself regret them. Now farehusband's voice-it was so changed-so hoarse she gave him her hand—he raised it to his —and the simple words seemed to be spoken with such an effort; but after standing irreso-Adelaide remained in the veranda for a few lutely for a moment, she went up stairs to the oments lost in painful thought. Recollections nursery again.

of her early home—of her father—of Kate—in For a long time she sat there in her gala-robes. short, all the associations that the presence of watching the quite breathings of her child, and George Tilden had awakened, rushed over her hearkening for Willis's stepupon the stairs—but with overwhelming power; and with them came he did not come; and at last she stole quietly to such a wild yearning to lay her head upon her her own room. The gray dawn was beginning husband's breast, and weep such soothing tears to struggle with the darkness, and hurried as she could shed only there; that she felt as if throwing off the rich dress and dazzling jewels she must fly to him-acknowledge all, and beg that looked so strangely out of place in that for the sympathy she so much needed. But no, faint, uncertain light, she wrapt herself in a that might not be; she must force back the loose dressing-gown, and threw herself upon the bright drops, and let them lie as a dull, heavy bed, though with but little hope of sleep.

weight upon her heart, while she wore a smiling lip, and talked loudly and gaily of a thousand knew why, for she attributed her husband's indifferent things. She had started wrong, and wish to be alone to some unexpected and imshe dared not retrace her steps. Between her- portant business. She never thought of chargself and her husband's sympathy her own hand ing it to the occurrences of the evening; and, had thrown up a barrier that had, with each in fact, as she lay there, longing for her hussucceeding year grown higher and broader; and band's presence and thinking what could keep now she feared to remove it, lest she should her- him from her side, her exciting interview with George Tilden scarcely flitted athwart her mem-

found them nearly deserted, but she could see A young boy, remarkable for his shrewdness had left him. He was not there; and turning to a gentleman with whom both her husband which he carried to his father's house, and was and herself were on familiar terms, she told feeding it at the door; a gentleman who had an him that Mr. Fletcher had deserted her, and impediment in his speech, and who often tried "T-T-Tom, does your mag t-t-talk yet?"

The scholar who "fell into reverie," last

THEY, at this season of the year, when coughs and colds are common, every body should know that the safest and surest remedy to be obtained, is a common cough, whether the result of a severe cold, produced by a fever, or the result of a fixed pulmonary habit, it stands unrivalled—unequalled.

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REUEL SNELL.

Augusta, 1852.

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have received the agency of Fairbansha' Patent
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The Muse.

THE COTTAGE BY THE SEA.

BY B. P. SHILLABER. There's a lonely cottage that stands by the sea, A dreary old pile to view;

A dreary old pile to view;

The winds how around it most dismally,

And whistle its crannics through. The salt spray whitens its walls of clay, And gleams in its roof of thatch, And the swallows build in its chimney gray,

And their young in quiet hatch. 'Tis here the hardy fisherman dwells-The fisherman bold and free;-He knows the tale that the bluff wind tells, And the whisperings of the sea.

He reads the stars, like a book, by night, And the bright auroral rim, That arches the north with its mystical light, Hath a meaning deep to him.

The tides that flow and the winds that blow. And the sea-birds on the wing,
And the clouds that rise in the changing skies

To him all wisdom bring. He launches his boat on the heaving wave, Where, far down its crystal deep, The ocean tenants in freedom lave,

Or in peaceful shallows sleep. He casts his line, and the finny prey Fall victims to his snare; Then he thinks of his dear ones far away, Who his joy and plenty share. There's the fisherman's waiting wife at home.

And the fisherman's boys and girls, And that little one, who will laughingly run, To greet him through her curls. Then his boat glides over the yielding spray, As he bends to the ashen oar,
And his quick ear hears from far away,

A welcoming cry from the shore. Thus the fisherman lives most happy and free, No other wealth doth he crave, Than the blessing of love and his liberty,

And the product of the wave. No palace of wealth, with gorgeous state, No castle of high degree, Contains a joy more pure or great Than the cottage by the sea.

A PRETTY THOUGHT. The night is mother of the day. The winter of the spring. And ever upon old decay The greenest mosses cling Behind the cloud the starlight lurks; Through showers the sunbeams fall;

For God, who loveth all his works, Has left His hope with all. The Story-Teller.

> THE RASH MARRIAGE. BY MRS. JULIA C. R. DORR.

[CONTINUED.] It was past the usual breakfast hour when all the family, excepting Mr. Lindsley, assembled at the table next morning. He had not yet come down. They waited ten or fifteen minutes for him, and then Kate rang the bell Still they heard no movements in his chamber, which was directly over the breakfast-room and after a little more delay, Kate said,

much later than usual when he retired last night; and he is probably sleeping so sound that he has not heard either of the bells." "Why not let him sleep, Kate?" asked Mr. Fletcher; "he is growing old now, and ought to be taking his ease, and as you say, it was

very late when we separated last night."

"I will go up and speak to him. It

replied Kate; "and besides, he will be particularly disappointed if he cannot take his coffee with you, this morning. I will be back in a moment." They heard her run lightly up stairs, trip along

the hall, and tap at the door just above them. There was no answer, and she knocked again more loudly than before. "Father, are you awake ?" she called. Still all was silence, and she softly opened the door. Another moment, and a shriek-so loud

and piercing that the listeners sprang wildly to their feet, and their hearts stopped beatingrang out upon the clear, still, morning air. Stay here, Adelaide," said Mr. Fletcher detaining his wife as she would have rushed past him. "Let me go first." But she would

not be kept back, and they entered the chamber together. The bed was undisturbed, and had evidently not been occupied during the night. The candle was still burning dimly in its socket—the long, black wick looked grim and weird-like in the faint light that struggled feebly through the blinds, and a close, sickening odor filled the room. Mr. Lindsley was sitting in an arm-chair by the head of the bed, with his open Bible upon his knee, and they noticed afterward that his finger rested on these words-"There remaineth, therefore, a rest for the people of

lay upon the pillow, and his white hair was swept back from his forehead, leaving it calm and undisturbed as that of an infant. The same smile with which he had left them on the previous night still lingered on his lip; but one glance was sufficient to tell them tha the spirit had fled forever-he was stone dead

God." His head had fallen upon one side, and

ther was gazing upon his lifeless form, with a look of terror and agony upon her face far more terrible to behold than the pale, calm features of Adelaide's strength and self-control seldor failed her in an emergency, and, with a firmness that surprised her husband, she sprang quickly

to her sister's side. "Kate, Kate, look at me! speak to me! Do you not know me, Kate ?" The dim eyes turned partially toward her, and the white fingers were knit still more firmly together; but there was no other token of recognition. By this time the terrified servants and a near neighbor or two, who had been star-

tled by Kate's shrill, piercing scream, came

crowding into the room. With a wave of the

hand Mr. Fletcher motioned them back, and raising Kate in his arms bore her into her own chamber, and laid her upon the bed. Adelaide hung over her in speechless agony Physicians were summoned, but their efforts were all in vain. Before the sun, which she had s gaily welcomed at its rising, had reached the zenith, Kate Warren lay cold and white and

She had been for two or three years, more or

motionless a thing of clay!

less affected by a disease of the heart; but it had never given either herself or her friends much uneasiness, as her general health seemed acarcely less firm than usual. But this sudder shock had been more than her delicate fram could endure, and the father and daughter together slept the sleep that knows no waking. Kind friends and neighbors, instead of the hired undertaker, performed the last sad offices for the dead-arraying them for their long re-

pose, and with light and reverent touch arrang-ing upon the pale, still brows the white locks

of the one, and the soft, brown tresses of the the women in the room will be arrayed in it-

for my time is very precious."

hear such words from you."

"Adelaide drew herself up haughtily. "What

portant, Mr. Tilden, and I must beg you to ex-

more grace from other lips than his."

believed it. Did she tell an untruth ?"

then, really love me. Ada ??

love you, George."

was no truth in womanhood."

view has lasted long enough.'

eded admirably."

well, and may God bless you!"

lips for one moment, and was gone.

self be crushed beneath the ruins.

When she re-entered the drawing-rooms she ory.

these things !"

forever!"

you have to say does not seem to be very im-"Yes—she was twenty-five years old last costly lace, and fastened by a small diamond month. Oh, my poor, poor Kate!" But still pin, fitted exquisitely her tall and graceful form, no tear moistened Adelaide's cheek: her lips and the loose, hanging sleeves, were looped up

else you are very becoming to the dress-which

tolling for father now !" she exclaimed, starting same, I don't know as it is of much consequence

bosom, smiling softly.

Adelaide clasped both the child and her husband's hand to her heart, with an exclamation about her and placed her in the carriage. The rooms were thronged, and after the firs

me! I thank Thee, oh, my God!" she continued. "that in the midst of wrath Thou hast massive chandeliers in the music-room, carelessremembered mercy!"

If turning over some new songs, he approached and addressed her in a low tone.

announced his text—"There remaineth therefore a rest for the people of God!"

There was not a dry eye in the house when

Mr. Fletcher looked after her a moment in as-

than one heart in that large assembly turned The house where she was that evening a a thought to the lonely mound, far toward the which are still occasionally to be seen in New setting sun, where Kate's young husband had York and its vicinity—relics of a former age. The walls were so thick and massive, that they dleburgh a few weeks, and then returned sadly around each little recess were low seats, covered

as open as the day, and he had always lived herself upon the soft cushions, and drew the

"I will do so, certainly, if you wish it, Willis: But it would not do for her to remain the I do not need these sable garments to remind me of my dear father and Kate"—and her lips would be seeking her, so quietly lifting the cur-

casion, I suppose. Everything that you have standing so close to the window that she had not noticed him, but the first sound of his voice "Oh, entirely—I have nothing that is wear-brought her to herself. She felt that not able. But suppose you give me the benefit of chord in her heart thrilled as the well-remem your taste as well as your purse," she continued bered tones fell upon her ear, and she was strong

seeing that with a formal bow she was about to "Why not! White is always pretty and be- pass him, he laid his hand respectfully but firmly on her arm to detain her.
"Mrs. Fletcher—Adelaide. I have so

Mrs. Fletcher," was the reply. "I met him in I'd wring his head off." the hall just as he was going out. He looked very pale, and thinking he was ill, I offered to

that she must beg his assistance in finding the to tease the little fellow, came along, and said: "Your bushand went home some time ago, "Yes, sir," said the boy, "better than you, o

carriage, but he said he preferred walk- week, was immediately taken out, and it is said